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Gov't Comptroller Within a Month?

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OTTAWA - A comptroller general of Canada — a chief. financial officer to take tight hold of government spending Montreal Star reports.

Creation of such an office was strongly recommended by the auditor-general last fall in his 1976 annual report.

However, the government deferred the appointment and created a commission to in-quire into financial management and control.

Now it has been learned the auditor-general's recommendation.

Treasury board officials have no comment on the dev-

But treasury board president Robert Andras revealed earlier this week that the new will be more than doubled in manpower in 1977 — from 30 people to 68 — and that three of the additions will be senior

executives. Andras said the government was still considering the auditor-general's recommendation to raise the status of the deputy secretary in charge of the

sions were still going on with the auditor-general regarding appointment and status of a chief financial officer, be-cause it would involve "a fun-damental restructuring of the treasury hoard severtariat."

However, indications are that a decision has been taken, or is about to be taken,

tinued public concern.

The auditor-general, J. J.

Macdonell, created a furor
last fall when he charged that
"financial management and
control in the Government of
Canada is grossly inade-

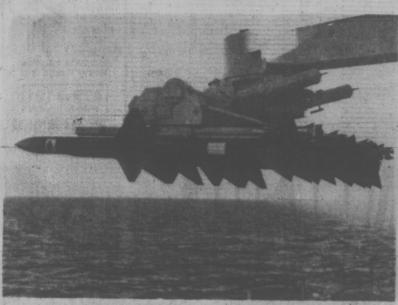
quate."

Macdonell said the situation was likely to remain that way strong, appropriate and effe

ritically serious situation."
His main recommendation
was for appointment of a
chief financial control officer. preferably with the title comptroller-general, and with

leputy minister status. It would be the most impor-tant and responsible financial executive position in both the private and public sectors in Canada, Macdonell said. Duties would include providing "functional leadership, in-cluding advice and guidance ncial and accounting

The report caused a furor in ons with demands that the key recommendations



MENACING MISSILES are just part of sophisticated equipment aboard \$63 million HMCS Athabaskan, one of Canada's newest helicopter-destroyers. Vessel is completely computerized and is currently undergoing trials at Nanoose, near Nanaimo. See Page 17 for a reporter's-eye view of ship, its crew and

Soviets Rebuff U.S. On Weapons Controls

MONEY IN MUCK IN PALO ALTO

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) - A bonanza in precious metals has been discovered in neighborhood sewage wastes. The amount of gold and silver found in the ash of sewage burned at a local treatment plant was "greater than the value of much of the ore from the mines of the Comstock in Virginia City, Nev., in its heydey," the U.S. Geological Survey said Tuesday.

Scientists were studying the ash as a possible source of phosphate fertilizer when their analysis indicated that "precious metals worth more than \$200 per metric ton" might be

"If this were an ore body, it could be called bonanza ore," said USGS geologist Robert Gulbrandsen. He said two samples of ash taken at different times show the gold content to about 20 and 32 parts per million.

"Gold content of ore being mined throughout the world averages only 10-17 parts per million," he said.

In addition to gold and silver, there were samples of copper, tin and palladium in the ash.

Gulbrandsen said the precious metal content "probably reflects the type of industry in this area - particularly pho-

Police to Be Consulted On Warning-Shots Policy

Victoria police board today the way it did, went through a asked Police Chief Jack Gregory to poll city police officers on whether they should be allowed to fire warning shots to apprehend fleeing criminals or fugitives, and if so under what circumstances.

members of the force followed a firm policy with regard to

And the discussion stemmed from a March 16 incident in which a police officer pursuing a man on foot, after a downtown Victoria, fired a warning shot at him.

The shot ricocheted, Gregory told the board today, the

Board member Jack Cowan some people had about the incident, which oc-curred in the 500-block Yates

Another member, school teacher J. P. Fawcett, said he Victoria could be other than

shots, instead of ricocheting

window and killed an innocent civilian," he asked.

'It would be a terrible thing and bring down the wrath of the populace on the police force, and I could understand-

were no department rules spe-cifically prohibiting the firing departments across the departments across the country were contacted and speed chase and the constable only one instance was found had to make a spontaneous

said his department follows the Criminal Code provisions in stipulating that an officer of some other person. Dep-uty chief Les Mottershead said in the March 16 incident man was running from." He

MOSCOW - U.S.-Soviet talks on a new nuclear arms control agreement collapsed. today when the Russians rejected U.S. proposals for a new Strategie Arms Limitation Treaty.

State Secretary Cyrus Vance of the U.S. told a news conference that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had rejected both concepts put forward by the U.S. The Soviets told us they

had examined our two propos-als and did not find either ac-' Vance said. "They proposed nothing new on their

said he was disap-that he had not strategic arms negotiations. But, he said at a news conference, he will meet with So-viet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in May to contin ns on strategic arms

and the Middle East. On the opening day of talks two days ago, Vance present-ed the two proposals designed to reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic missile and bomber

The apparent conflict be-ween the two sides is that the Russians want to ratify the Vladivostok agreement be-tween Brezhnev and former president Gerald Ford which bombers and missiles.

on U.S. long-range Cruise

ratify the Vladivostok accord but without placing con-straints on the Cruise mis-

Soviet Union to agree to a far lower ceiling for strategic

Clyne Bows Out

VANCOUVER (CP) - J. V. Clyne, for many years a power in the MacMillan Bloe-del Ltd. forest products em-pire, will not be nominated for re-election as a director at his own request.

Corporate secretary Frank Britton said Tuesday the no-minating committee will honor Clyne's request and not put forward his name at the company's annual meeting

Clyne, a self-made lawyer-industrialist who celebrated his 75th birthday last month, became chairman of Mac-Millan Bloedel in 1958 and retired in 1973.

During his tenure, the firm's sales multiplied to \$996 million a year from \$160 mil-

long had a guideline that it re-tire at 75, "although this is not mandatory."

Federal Sick Leave: Two Million Days

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Canada's 280,000 federal bureaucrats took some-two million days of paid sick leave last year, an average of close to eight days each, a Treasury Board

And because sick leave use remains much the same from year to year, they can be expected to take that much time

The official carefully skirted questions about which de-partments showed the highest sick leave rate, but a bureau-crat in another Ottawa de-

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led the way with an average of 14 days sick leave a year for each of its employees. The two million lost work

days equal some \$105 million paid to non-productive workers because the average public service salary is \$13,376 a year and there are 260 work days per year.

Despite the high cost of public service sick leave, the spokesman said this week in

record of federal workers is no worse than that of em-ployees in industry, the Treasury Board spokesman em-phasized.

Whether it's the public or off again in the 12 months ahead.

private sector, employee sick leave statistics are pretty close, the federal spokesman said.
The federal bureaucracy

THE SECRET OF OVERCOMING TENSION IS KNOWING HOW TO RELEASE IT.

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the form of sick leave.

teeism in private industry turned up a 4 per cent rate among workers in 60 firms. The firms responding to the survey, reported by IR Re-search Reports, Kingston, Ont., rated employee illness as the chief factor in absen-

as the chief factor in absen-teeism.

Sick leave use varies among

Sick leave use varies among departments, depending parts.

ly on the occupational mix, that is, a department or a gency employing mainly professionals or inside office workers will generally show a lower sick leave rate than departments like the post office, where many employees are working out of doors.

Wheels

Within

Wheels

How do the handicapped go

On wheels within wheels

Every other Wednesday afternoon for the last 18

months a group of wheel

chair shoppers has gone downtown or to a shopping centre in a Bunny Bus, this familiar cream and bile bus without seats that can carry

next 11/2 hours in department

er the need or notion dic-

It is orderly, efficient and

It is orderly, efficient and much appreciated by the scores of handicapped who have taken advantage of the arrangement organized by Victoria Society for the Rec-reation of Handicapped Per-

teers and transport laid on by the recreation society is a continuing thing in Victoria, the Times and CJVI are col-

Government grants have

provided the money, but they

The eight staff members

and about 80 volunteers need

your donations to carry on the 17 different programs of-fered to handicapped chil-

dren and adults from a store-

to the Easter Seal bus ser-

It helps pay for han-dicapped schooling, for gym

outings to parks and movies and for swimming parties.

Little things we non-han

dicapped people take for granted loom large to some-one who's confined to a

wheelchair or sheltered in an

The delight in a han-

dicapped person's eyes when he or she is taken along on

Response so far from Times' readers to the fund-

raising campaign has been

more contributions if the society and its staff are to carry on doing their work.

outing to a park is proof.

institution.

vice for shopping trips.

laborating this month raise funds for operating.

up to 10 wheelchairs. A group of volunteer

shopping?

NEWS BRIEFS

Tories to Confer

Classified Comics OTTAWA (CP) - A major economic conference will be held in Toronto May 11 by the Deaths Conservative party to discuss problems and goals facing Caadians. Featured will be Finance speakers not only from Canada but from the U.S .and Eng-Gardening Sports land. See story on page 38.

Border Storm Seen WASHINGTON (TNS) -WEATHER Cloud seeding activities to ease drought conditions in border states could have an adverse effect on the climate of Canadian-U.S. relations, of-ficials warn. See story on page 3. Tonight: Clear Thursday: Sunny

UIC Bill Pressure

OTTAWA (CP) - A motion was passed Tuesday night li-miting second-reading debate on the controversial unem on the controversial unem-ployment insurance legisla-tion, but pressure from 13 Liberal MPs, many from the Atlantic provinces, may force the government to relax some of the tougher measures. See story on page 24.

Oil Tax Going Up OTTAWA (CP)-The export tax on petroleum products to the United States will inthe National Energy one case, the hike will be 41

B.C. Crime Drops VANCOUVER (CP)

tistics released Tuesday by the B.C. police commisssion indicate that a flecrease in the uing into 1977. Commission reported crimes in January 1976. In particular, there has crimes against property.

Girl Jumps to Death BURNABY (CP) - A 14year-old girl who was re-leased March 21 after an at-tempt to jump off the Port Mann Freeway which carries the Fraser River iumped to her death from the same spot Tuesday. She was talked down from the overpass railing after perching there for an hour the first She had been turned over to her parents.

Well Still Spewing? OTTAWA (CP)-Dome Petro of its wells offshore in the Beaufort Sea last fall and one

Vickers to Quit To Practise Law

torney-general David Vickers will end his four-year career with the provincial government in September.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Tuesday Vickers will return to private law

Gardom, who called Vickers a "remarkable young fellow," had high praise for his deputy who was hired by former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald in September,

ment for two years, Gardom said, "but I prevailed upon him to stay for four," before him to stay for four,' he returned to private prac-tice in Vancouver.

Gardom said there were no

problems between himself or the government and Vickers. have always had the greatest of co-operation with Mr. Vickers," he said.

'We shall certainly all miss him when he leaves and I would-like to express my perlature after a question by Tory leader Scott Wallace on whether Vickers' resignation had been received.

Gardom said Vickers, with the experience he gained working for the government, would be an invaluable assistance to any provincial or federal government. Vickers will take off at least

the past few years, Gardom

He said he hoped to an-



VICKERS

60 POISONED ON KEM

SYDNEY, Australia Reuter) — A KLM Royal (Reuter) — A KLM R Dutch Airlines jumbo its 95 passengers suffering from food or water poisoning, an airline spokesman report-

The aircraft, on a flight via Zurich, Dubia and Sinpassengers for treatment

satisfactory condition.

To make your donation to this worthwhile cause:

Make cheques or money orders payable to the Handi-capped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the cour at Victoria Press building. 2621 Douglas.

The Society for the Rec reation of the Handicapped has received a federal tax donors to this campaign who request them will receive receipts for income tax deduc

Unless donors wish to be

How to Quit Smoking—the Government Way

split and a fragment The provincial government ing the first seven days, was the man's leg, caus- has launched a quit-smoking prepared by Bob Thompson. campaign with the distribution of a brochure designed to expressed concern to him help smokers quit in seven

> Health Minister Bob copies of the "Cigarettes and Your Health" brochure will be distributed through health units, schools and medical

> out the steps to be taken dur-

acting head of the information

McClelland is a reformed 100 cigarettes a day, but quit five years ago.

The minister estimates that

residents spent about \$151 million on cigarettes in Added to that cost, he said.

is about \$50 million spent by B.C. taxpayers in 1976 on

costs directly related to ciga- fires started by smokers for a

cluded:

-\$40 million. "a conservative estimate," of medical and hospital costs for the treatment of smoking-related

-About \$7.1 million in property lost through fires started by smoking. The fire mar-shal's office estimates that died in those fires:

-An estimated 130 forest

lion and firefighting costs of \$1.6 million. McClelland said the broch-

suggestions for diet and exer-cise during the most difficult

period of cigarette withdraw-al, the first seven days."

The pamphlet was distrib-uted to MLAs at the opening of Tuesday's sitting and McClelland urged them to try

which presumably endorses Health Minister Bob McClelland's ministry's anti-smoking campaign - has nine smokers and eight who shun tobac-

ister Tom Waterland, Labor Minister Allan Williams, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf, Mines Minister Jim Chabot, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, Environment Minister Jim

Alex Fraser and Att General Garde Gardom.

McGeer, Transport Minister Jack Davis, Corporate and Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair. Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and McClelland.

There is no indication as yet that any of the smokers plan

U.S. Seeks Black Boxes From Crashed Jumbos

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board is asking Spain for permission to analyze four "back boxes" containing cockpit data from the two jumbo jets which collided on the Canary Islands Sun-

The NTSB is powerless to act on the accident since it does not fall within their pur-

But investigators want to know what happened moments before the Pan American and the KLM Royal Dutch airliners crashed.

Each plane carried a tape recorder that picked up cock-pit sounds and another box that recorded instrument

"We offered to do a clinical readout," Slattery said. "As of this moment we have not

THE OUTCASTS

IT'S PERFECT WE TUNNEL OUT TO THE BOAT THAT'S

WAITING

Spanish government."

He said the agency is hope they'll co-operate."

The death toll from the di-"hopeful" of getting the data.

Asked if he was afraid the
Spanish would keep the inforthe death toll from the disaster rose to 577 today with the deaths of two more vicmation secret, Slattery said, "Hell, yes, they may keep it secret. They don't operate

the deaths of two more vic-tims, one of them on a mercy flight rushing the injured back to the United States.

747 OFF RUNWAY

LONDON (UPI) — A Trans World Airways Boeing 747 with 360 passengers and crew ran off the runway at London

mud.
The main takeoff runway was blocked for half an hour while the TWA plane's front wheel, which became mired as the plane turned for takeoff, was pulled out of the

There were no injuries.

Tuesday after Lloyd Crouse (PC-South Shore) showed a 1973 advertisement which he second time in about a month. External Affairs Minister Don said was signed by two orga-nizations and which advocat-ed "liberation" of Angola and Jamieson has promised to investigate whether private foreign aid agencies that re- Quebec.

ceive government funds are promoting Queebec separatism.

The minister gave the promise before a Commons of the common of the external affairs committee

by Ben Wicks

WHERE'S

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· SUCO is the largely au-tonomous French-speaking arm of Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

In February, the minister said he would look into

rumors that some employees of private aid groups are somehow underminining Ca-nadian unity. He said in an interview that he has asked the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for information but has not

yet received answers.
Oxfam' and CUSO receive grants from CIDA to help finance specific foreign aid projects. CIDA officials said they deal with these non-government organizations on a project-by-project basis and

TUES.

CHOPS OR ROAST

Aid Groups Push Separatism?

Crouse, who does not speak French and did not attempt to translate the ad, said a copy of it recently "came across" the desks of some MPs.

He questioned whether money should be given to Oxfam or SUCO if they want to tear Canada apart. Jamieson said he had not studied the ad and he would look into the matter.

The 1977-78 estimates for



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give CUSO-SUCO about \$9.1 million to help in specific projects.



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VEAL PATTIES

SMOKE HOUSE

Smooth

first day of the federal-provin- ry into the effects of a Mackcial communication ministers enzie Valley natural gas pipemeeting got off to such a line will recommend that no smooth start Tuesday that it pipeline be built for at least caught a number of officials five years, an MP told the

Territories Council, whom he refused to identify. He said he knew nothing further about

should issue a statement "so that further uncertainty will not be created in the frontier

ed into a number of native languages as work proceeds on it so that northern natives without a full knowledge of English or French can see the report in understandable

Up on Oil

But government energy sources say another reason for the sharply higher taxes is to discourage the shipment of products refined from domes-

saying that products refined from domestic oil could only be exported if they are sur-plus to local needs and were produced as a result of refin-Meanwhile, Gillespie hinted

Parry Sound Muskota).

Nails 'n Laskes

Berger Commission 'Leak' Says No Pipe for 5 Years

Federal Communications
Minister Jeanne Sauve had billed the talks of the same had been no leak and called

cial and environmental effects Territories.

Extensive public hearings have been held and the inquiry report is expected to be ready for presentation to the

ed into a number of native

Export Tax To U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)-The export tax on petroleum products shipped to the United States will increase sharply effective Friday, in one case by 41 per cent, the National Energy Board announced Tuesday.

The board said the tax on middle distillates — which in-cludes such products as home-heating oil — will increase by \$1.25 a barrel to \$4.25.

The tax on gasoline will go up by \$1 to \$4.25 and the levy on heavy fuel oil by 10 cents to \$4.25.

The tax on partially-processed oil will rise by 35 cents a barrel to \$4.75.

cents a parrel to \$4.75.

Energy Minister Alastair
Gillespie said the changes result from a decline in the
value of the Canadian dollar
in terms of U.S. funds. He
also said the tax on gasoline
and middle distillates had
been unchanged since last fall
despite higher conde. cill

Last week, the board sent a telegram to oil companies

Canadian oil prices probably will remain below those of the United States even if Canada adds \$2 to the current \$9.75 a barrel well-head price:

By July 1, the price in the U.S. will be more than \$2 higher than in Canada and the margin is expected to grow, Gillespie said in the Commons in answer to Stan Darlin (PC—Parry Sound Muscota).

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Conference Surprisingly

EDMONTON (CP)—The off guard.

timism that settlements may John's West) said the inforbe close in the battles for mation was leaked by a transcommunications control be-tween the two levels of gov-headed by Mr. Justice Thom-

billed the talks as an ex- Crosbie's story "a lot of nonchange of information only.

But she announced after more
Than six hours of discussions that the delegates seemed to the information from a member of the Northwest

Townstories Council, whom he agree to explore ways for Ot-tawa to turn over to the provinces ways of regulating cable

Commons Tuesday. It also saw the spirit of op- John Crosbie (PC - St.

as Berger.

areas by this story."

But Ian Scott, inquiry counsel, said from Toronto no statement will be issued until the report is completed.

The report is being translat-

gencies.

They delivered four preg-

Berlin 1, -4; Brussels 9, 4; Buenos Aires 18, 10; Copenhagen 1, -5; Curitiba 27, 20;

County sheriff's deputies, and sheriff Mel Larson said they had their hands full of emer-

birth at home.

nant women safely and on time to Rapid City Regional Hospital. A fifth woman gave

STUBBORN STORM DUMPS MORE SNOW their homes. stubborn snowstorm

ta. Sheriff's officers rode foursecutive day. It swung east-ward into northern Minnesota. It appeared to be diminishtowering drifts to take expec-

The spring snowstorm raged at blizzard intensity in parts of South and North Dakota, stacking five- and six-foot drifts and cutting visibility to zero for the second conception of the second conception. S.D., 36 inches and Rapid City, the largest city in the area, 20 inches. dumped more than four feet of snow on the Black Hills today and halted almost all travel in western South Dako-

tant mothers to a hospital.

Eight inches of rain in 48 hours sent the Chattahoochee had fallen since early Monday

River and other streams on a in Galena, a mountain com-rampage in the Atlanta area. Runaway waters drove Hills.

the weather

was spring at its best. South-ern skies remained generally clear last night and the sunny clear last night and the sunny weather will persist over southern B.C. today. Meanwhile a weak front invaded northern B.C. during the night. It will bring some rain to the north coast and showers or snowflurries to to to to the north coast aend showers or snowflurries to northern and central Interior later in the day. However the amount of precipitation will remain slight. Some thin and high clouds will spread to and high clouds will spread to the southern regions but will not obscure the sky. Tem-peratures will be near normal today and a little below normal tonight.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until MidnightThursday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly sunny. Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days 11 to 13. Lows tonight near freezing. North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 9 to

11. Lows tonight near zero.
Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny. Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days 10 near the coast rising to 15 inland. Lows tonight near

TEMPERATURES

11 3 One Year Ago Normal Victoria Across Canada Prince Rupert 6

N. Battleford Saskatoon Swift Current

Winnipeg The Pas

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Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 5:54 Sunset 18:43 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. R.M. Ft.

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Canadian and U.S. officials say an increase in cloud seed-ing activities in border states ses "the potential for conflict" between the two coun-

But they believe there will be little cause for U.S. or Ca-nadian farmers to fear that foreigners are "stealing their

pointed out, signed an agreement in March, 1975, providing for "consultation and cooperation" on weather modification activities within 200 miles of their border.

"If problems arise between Canada and the United States, it will probably be cause of public misunderstanding of cloud seeding activities — not because anyone is stealing rain," says Dr. Ronald Lavole, an official of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

spheric Administration. Dr. Alex Chisholm,

in Toronto, agrees.

"Any increase in cloud seeding activities in either country increases the potential for conflict," said Dr. Chisholm in a telephone inter-

U.S. should not be viewed as being detrimental to Canada."

tential for conflict" is most likely to occur if American or Canadian farmers find that

rience drought conditions.

One problem is that scien-

amount of moisture. If you cause rain to fall in a target area, you would think there would be less left for down wind. But there is a great deal of uncertainty in the sci-entific community on that point," according to Dr. La-vole, director of NOAA's En-vironment Modification Of-

fice.
Dr. Lavoie and Dr. Chi-

dicate cloud seeding may increase cloud formation and rain fall downwind of socalled "target" areas. However, the two experts concede that the studies are hardly

"We hope any conflict can be avoided by advance notification and consultation on weather modification activities," said Dr. Chisholm, whose unwieldy title is acting chief, cloud physics research division, atmospheric

Processes research Environment Canada

waterini, suttering from ex-posure and injuries, was the only survivor of the crash of the light plane which had been missing since Sunday night on a flight from Saskatoon to Calgary. RCMP said pilot Hans Lund, 30, and Lynn Adshed, 24, both of Calgary, were found dead Tuesday night by a farmer in his field two miles south of Cessford, Alta., 110 miles east of Calgary.

dian Forces rescue co-ordina-tion centre in Edmonton, Capt. Craig Mills, said the single-engine Cessna 182 apparently hit a small hill while navigating in the storm.

Witnesses say the wreckage was scattered and completely snow covered.

An investigation of the crash is under way.

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Wickend, suffering from ex-

Hosenball, a U.S. newspaper man, lost his second court ap-CALGARY (CP) — Kenneth Wickend, 25, of Lethbridge, was safe in hospital here today after surviving 48 hours

upheld a lower court decision

could be deported on security grounds without disclosing the

Agee, 41, a former agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, were ordered deport-ed late last year.

VSE a Casino Of Gamblers -Macdonald

No Conflict At ICBC: McGeer

An internal investigation last fall into the business holdings of Insurance Corp. of B.C. executive Charles Dickison turned up no conflicts of interest, ICBC president Pat McGeer said Tuesday.

ICBC general manager Nor-man Bortnick also said earlier in the day he would inveser in the day he would investigate charges that Dickison is involved in a conflict of interest situation, but said an "internal audit" of the situation produced no eivdence of

A column published in a Vancouver newspaper Satur-day revealed that Dickison as manager of Central Towing Dispatch for ICBC — is re-sponible for letting contracts to Vancouver area towing firms. One of them, Unitow, is run by his son David and is receiving \$54,250 a month from the Crown corporation.

After a question in the legis-lature Tuesday by Liberal

leader Gordon Gibson, McGeer promised to table a, copy of the internal report.

McGeer said he first,
learned of the situation last fall and since then Dickison has made known the full extent of his business rela-

Gisbon said the situation seemed to him an "evident conflict of interest."

The newspaper also said that when Dickison joined ICBC in April, 1975, he still had a business interest in Delta-Whalley Towing Ltd. which was also known as, and did

The Vancouver Stock Extange (VSE) is "a casino
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nder totelly inadoustic The Vancouver Stock Exchange (VSE) is "a casino run by its own gamblers" under totally inadèquate rules, Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) charged

Tuesday. "It's a maze of conflicts of interest of governors involved in the deal which they're sup-posed to be policing," Macdonald told reporters.

Macdonald, attorney general in the former NDP government, asked Consumer and Corporate Affairs Min-ister Rafe Mair in the legislature if he believed it is proper for a public governor of the VSE to represent a financier

seeking control of a company. Main said he would take the he would answer at a later

"I have to say to my regret that the public governor system simply has not worked because the governors have just merged into the back-ground and have acted just like ordinary other governors," Macdonald said outside the le-

"They're not lobbyists for-the people," he said. "They're not protecting the public in-terest and the whole system has to be looked at again because the Vancouver Stock Exchange is not in good shape at the present time.

He said the rules are inadequate and the government has refused to bring in sections of the Securities Act, passed by the former DNP government, which would make "the rules of the Vancouver Stock Exchange subject to the superin-tendent of brokers, in other words, some public control.

The public governors' role must be reviewed, he said, and added they should make an annual report to the legis-lature showing where the pub-lic interest has been upheld and where it's been breached.

STABBED IN MEXICO, **B.C. WOMAN RECOVERS**

year-old Surrey woman was in satisfactory condition in a California hospital Tuesday after being stabbed by a purse-snatching mugger in Mexico.

"The spine was not severed although there are injuries to the spinal cord. We are still trying to determine the full extent of the injuries," the spokesman said. "The problems are being diagnosed by our resident neurosurgeon."

Mrs. Mason was admitted to the intensive-care unit at

to the intensive-care unit at

Chula Vista near the Mexican town of Tijuana where the

stabbing occurred.
Tijuana Police Chief Antonio Escobedo said in a telephone interview that Mrs. Mason, her husband Goron, her mother and three children were walking across a bridge returning to the U.S.-Mexican border when the attack oc-

"Mrs. Mason was attacked by a hoodlum," the police chief said. "He tried to snatch her purse and Mrs. Mason re-sisted. He pulled out a knife, stabbed her in the back and then ran. He didn't get the

in a patrol car, accompanied by her husband. She was taken later to the border and transferred to an American ambulance that took her to

Bay General.

It is understood that Mrs. Mason and her family were on a spring break to Dis-neyland when they decided to

con't have this kind of case very often. This is the first case in a lot of years. We are very sorry and worried and we are trying our best to catch the hoodlum.'

He said the attacker ap-Escobedo said Mrs. Mason peared to be a local person.

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TV Commercials Health Hazard Schools, lacking programs of nutrition and sufficient trained nutritionists, NEW YORK (NYT)-A

New York State Assembly staff report charges that TV nercials are hazardous to commercials are nazaroous to the physical and educational health of young children and present a disturbing public health problem.

The report urged enactment of state and federal legislation that would control the amount of advertising on children's programming and regulate the content of commercials with regard to the portrayal of eating habits and nutri-

or eating habits and nutri-tional claims.

The year-long study con-cluded that "advertising and television in general are of questionable benefit in the development of children," that "TV serves, not the person who watches, but the product being sold," and that children are more vulnerable than adults to advertising that is

TV is educating children falsely by teaching them to be uncritical consumers and their attention

cannot counteract TV. health, gives a limited picture of their nutritional needs and encourages eating habits that

have harmful effects on chilren's health. a high percentage of sugar, which leads to tooth decây.

• Food additives may be

linked to hyperactivity in chilstudy are findings of a state-wide monitoring project of children's programs that ap-peared on 28 of the state's commercial TV stations dur-ing a weekend.

The studies showed that 50 The studies showed that 50 to 65 per cent of advertisements on children's TV were directed to children. The majority of the ads were for cereals and candies and sweets followed, in order, by toys, other foods, eating places (all fast-food), (movies and records) and

POLICEMAN SHOT

MONTREAL (CP) - A policeman was killed in an apparent shootout early today when he tried to catch some men involved in a burglary attempt in which an elderly woman was critically wound-ed, Quecbec Provincial Police

The body of Constable Robert Brabant was found at about 3:30 a.m. in a ditch next to his bullet-riddled patrol car near Joliette, about 40

Freebette in St. Felix de

Frechette, aged about 65, was awakened by noises about midnight and took his .25-calibre revolver to investigate, a police spokesman

men" and shot at them, but miles north of here. He had one man returned fire with an been shot through the head. M-1 rifle, hitting Frechette in Minutes earlier, Brabant the arm. His wife, who tried had radioed provincial police headquarters in Joliette that

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Budget Myopia

see massive tax cuts in the British budget should not keep their fingers crossed about similar succor in Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's budget due Thursday. For one thing, the majority of the British tax cuts that wage and price controls should are predicated on unions agreeing to a end. There is also the question of third year of self restraint. After 17 months of imposed restraint in Canadians, a problem that can't be ig-Canada all we really have to show is nored even in the callous monetarist record unemployment. Nor can we theories dominating the Trudeau adcount on a massive economic boost ministration. Nor should it be forgotthrough North sea oil as the British

Real economic growth in the Canadian economy is predicted at a disappointing four per cent in 1977. Inflation will probably run somewhere between six and 8.5 per cent this year, as opposed to 7.5 per cent last year. Forecasts of this nature dictate against a wildly expansionary budget. Last week the annual report of the Bank of Canada reinforced this can expect is a marginal tax cut, and speculation. Monetary policy will continue to put fighting inflation first, with only a small increase in the competitiveness. In plain words,

and cautiously while helping business. But budgets are often more

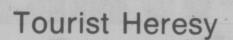
political than economic. And the government has been informed in no uncertain terms by business and labor more than one million unemployed ton that Bouey's call for increased economic efficiency echoes business concerns about lack of capital investment. Undoubtedly the government will react to increasing rumbles from this quarter by corporate tax cuts, increased investment tax credits or loosened Anti-Inflation Board profit rules. Eroded consumer confidence doesn't appear to rate in Ottawa these than appeasing special interest groups days. About all the average taxpayer in Canada will be a failure, another perhaps tax deductible mortgage payments based on need.

It is interesting to note, though, monetary supply. Bank of Canada that while business has been scream-Governor Gerald Bouey emphasized ing about "lack of investor conthat Canada must increase economic fidence" more than \$9 billion in efficiency and regain international foreign investment poured into budgetary decisions will issue from a Canada during 1976 - an all time far off head office

boardrooms were pouting, the foreigners couldn't wait to get on the bandwagon. Over 80 per cent of all the foreign investment flowing into Canada this past decade has been right here in Canada, from our savings. This is a sad commentary on an economy where 60 per cent of our manufacturing and mining, and 80 per cent of our oil and gas industries, are foreign controlled.

Yet we continue with high interest rates to attract foreign investment. Interest rates that make it difficult for young Canadians to buy farms or homes. By the first month of 1978 Canada could have current account. deficits amounting to an astronomical \$14 billion over the last three years.

A budget which goes no further nail in our economic coffin. Without national strategies on economics, industry and energy the country will continue to flounder until the time when budgets are as empty as throne speeches. Canadians will make the



horse-drawn sightseeing wagons, the doesn't watch out. big red doubledecker tour buses, Jimthemselves and shouldn't be shoved off the causeway in front of the Empress Hotel and the legislative

whole lot of them away from public strolling buskers and musicians. A uncluttered by horses, buses, tour

A heretical thought: the Tally Ho hawkers — and people too, if council

The conventional wisdom is that my Gorst's and Gordon Dowding's the Tally Ho wagons and buses are a rubber-wheeled imitation cable cars nuisance and a pest. So untasteful make a colorful attraction in among the restrained and quiet austerity of the granite and sandstone piles on the corner of Belleville and Government streets.

Au contraire. There should be market, in short

Especially in these dark days of tourism. Instead of trying to hide its tourist-oriented businesses, Victoria should be encouraging them. Yes, the flowers and the museum and tea at the Empress are venerable and still viable attractions, but an infusion of vigor and new life is badly needed to recover our lost tourist business.

Rather than scowling at tourist businesses on the causeway, one of Victoria's finest downtown promenades, city council should try to smile and adopt a more benign atof bleak, windswept streets clear of view. Make the causeway clean and free-wheeling summer tourist obstructions and nary a bit of color or

itself). A temporary period of controls

was intended to change our unrealistic at-

titudes and the organic structure of our economy. So Prime Minister Trudeau ex-

autumnal somersault of 1975. In any basic

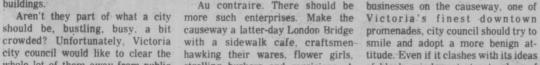
fashion neither change has yet appeared.

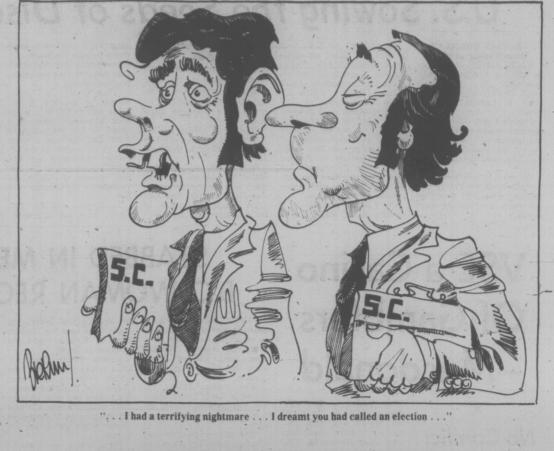
Among our American neighbors a recent

56 per cent were prepared to reduce their living standard and would welcome a

simpler life. Possibly Canadians feel the

blic opinion poll found that a majority of





letters

Land Profits

ticularly since the Social Credit party came to power in B.C., about conflicts of interest. We have seen where those in government and their supporters have used privileged information for their personal benefit. This type of conflict of interest is of course illegal and is the result of the weaknesses of the individuals con-

There is another aspect of conflict of interest, though condoned, which has far more serious consequences and is con-trary to the interests of the people of this province, or anywhere else for that mat-

the acquisition and resale of that which does not really belong to them, i.e. land. We have seen over the past few months and years where large fortunes have been made, practically overnight, by members of this government and some of their \$100a-plate fund raising supporters, through the purchase and resale of land. This in the short and long term is contrary to the interests of the people of this province. Who eventually pays, in one way or another, for the vast profits made by Kelowna mil-lionaires and their kind but the people of this province? I submit that there is real conflict of interest when those who are elected, or wish to be elected, to administer the affairs of this province make large fortunes out of the people of this province, by taking advantage of a

What is it that drives these men to want what is required to provide comfort and security for themselves and their families? Of course, this-greed is called success by them make no apologies for their greed,

The answer to this type of conflict of interest is not only to remove those who take advantage of others through the weakness of our system, but to remove the means by hits another with a stick, the one hit asks the other to stop and points out the reason why it is wrong. If the other persists in hit-ting with the stick, the one hit takes the stick away.-W. Stott. Sooke.

Save the Building

I am appalled by the type of thinking that demands the destruction of the Jones Building on Fort Street. Victoria is fast osing the charm and comfortable reassuringly human scale which has made me

Surely a resourceful architect would be able to incorporate the building into his design and surely would have enough respect for an earlier architects work to

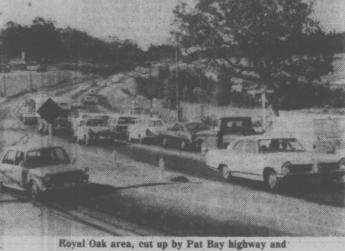
If the bank complex requires the entire area, fine. It should be possible to gut the lower floors of the Jones building and incorporate the space into the new complex. Of course it will involve a little trouble, but is the easiest solution always the best? Is the Jones building not worth a little

Wanton destruction and waste are a poor basis for good customer relations and with numerous alternatives, no doubt many customers will transfer their acpathic to the face of our city and the value of our architectural heritage.-John Veillette, 1133 Fort Street.

Mothers' March

On behalf of all local Kinsmen, I would like to thank the citizens of Victoria for Kinsmen mother's march campaign Jan.

This year's campaign in the Greater ictoria and Sidney areas, reached a total of \$98,000 which is a 15 per cent increase over last year. The hard work of 4,000 dedicated volunteers is greatly appreciated and will enable the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation to continue its 25 year tradition of caring for the physically handicapped of this Province.—Sheila Manifold, Co-ordinator, Kinsmen March Campaign, Vancouver



fragmented by development.

Royal Oak

Up to 10 years ago, the Royal Oak district was a peaceful, rural valley with low-density residential appeal. Since 1968, it has been divided east and west by the Pat Bay highway and into several disjointed but active sub-areas of increasing density. Whether by design, misadventure, or default is now immaterial.

These areas, while forming a whole for consideration, are now divided and fragmented, and in state of depression. confusion, frustration and fear. The concerns in each sub-area are very real, but resolution of the issues in the shopping entre, north Glanford and north Royal Oak, are the ones of greatest alarm and

It has become very obvious that insensitivity, immature planning, bungling, illconsidered and unco-ordinated approaches have been used in dealing with the valley. All in the face of the wiser heads of the residents, and more mature visionaries These faults have been compounded by the interdepartmental frictions, jealousies. personality clashes, and authoritative attitudes that persist between Saanich council, the Capital Regional District the provincial highways department, B.C. Hydro and the ministries which are involved. These all dissipate effort, resulting in confrontations instead of progress and harmony with the public

These are all, jointly and severally. contributors and culpably responsible for the vexatious situation that now exists.

In addition, the procedures laid down for change of land use have contributed to the pottage. They are topsy-turvey and lead to this kind of locality butchering. Public hearings should be the first as well as the last stage of procedure regarding any application, whether it be to change the use of a city-sized lot, or re-zon ,000 acres. Local opinion should be the first input immediately an application is to hand, before it passes to the next. This could save the applicant and the authorities the need for time and profesan application passes the first public hearing it can then go on to see if it fits into the broader plans and regulations. If it does not, the applicant knows he is taking his chances aware of the local attitude

The present system and procedure induces expense, lobbying, alliances, patronization, patronage, compromising people, block-busting and, perhaps worse. These elements should be removed from the spectrum of land and property usage.
Deliberations should contain the factors of color, not the safety of one's seat, appointment or grey area interests as the criteria for decisi

Be all this as it may, the valley is now such a hodge podge of flotsam, and there is still more jetsam planned, it is a hotbed of discontent, and shortening tempers. A remedy has to be found as quickly as possible to make the best of what is, so far, a bad job. Practical experience has to displace the influence of texbook, myopic "experts". Planners and engineers should not plan from ivory towers. Bureaucratic overbearance has to give way to public

service, gracefully. The plight of the Royal Oak valley dic-

tates that the circumstances have to be taken as a new starting point. Salvation has to be set up in an atm operation, action, and speed. Nothing is more galling and debilitating than inc sion, obduracy, procrastination, obfusca-tion, paper-pushing and undisclosed ulterior motives or secret plans, unless it is the result of mindless stupidity that has to

Input from a panel of representatives the ratepayers association and concerned individuals acting independently. All that is asked is that the matter is regarded as being an issue of utmost priority, and get it together in a climate of harmony. The residents wish to be properly considered, and to be part of the solution that has to be effected.—F. Fred Kirkman, 521 Normandy Road.

Nobody Cares

I thought your editorial Canada's Economic Feudalism was magnificent but will be of little avail as the average Canadian does not give a hoot and we will continue to give away our country and its non renewable natural resources to the highest bidder.

ome four years ago the Committee for an Independent Canada was formed by a non-political group of very patriotic Canadians consisting of Walter Gordon, Mel Hurtig, Eric Kierans and many others but in four years the membership of this group is only 4,500 out of a canadian population of some 23 million in spite of the fact that these men, especially Mel Hurtig, have travelled the land far and wide and given Canadians the facts of life regarding the dangers which face us. Canada is No. 1 when it comes to developed nations owned and operated by foreign interests and, of course, all impor-tant decisions are made in the board rooms of foreign countries. Still no one seems to give a hoot and as one of Victoria's very prominent citizens said at one of our C.I.C. meetings in Victoria "neither of the two major parties will carry out the aims of the CIC" and of course he is right. The tragedy is that most of our foreign takeovers are financed by Canadian funds as the chartered banks provide funds for

these purchases. It is evident that the average Canadian is not interested or perturbed and will sell land or business interests to the highest bidder who is usually an American. The result is that we are controlled in every aspect of our lives by American multi national corporations and large sums of money in the form of dividends and fees go across the border annually but no one seems to be interested or worried. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar

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Macdonald's Inheritance

a critical budget he also needs to be a psy-chologist of sorts. For his plans will depend less on the neat statistics of his edger than on the untidy collective behavior of some 23 million nameless human beings. The public, not the minister, will decide whether the budget, or any financial policy, can succeed

Apart from the complex budgetary details, incomprehensible to most of us, Macdonald must be asking himself a very

much have the Canadian people learned (and unlearned) since the government suddenly repudiated its election promises and imposed direct controls over wages, profits and prices?

The humiliating but wise decision gave us a short breathing space to reconsider the government's mistakes and our own. What are the psychological effects of our pause for reflection if, indeed, we paused at all? Have we yet grasped the plain truth that we cannot gainlessly return to the supposedly natural order of things? Nor we expect that our so-called standard of living will continue to increase at anything like the speed to which we have become accustomed, and accepted as a norm, in some two decades of remarkable and little-noted propserity.

Expect Too Much

It is impossible, of course, to reckon accurately in advance the prospects of the next decade, or even the next year, but the respected non-partisan C. D. Howe Institute has attempted a rough calculation. Between 1969 and 1975, the institute finds, our living standard rose at the average annual rate of 5.1 per cent, and, last year, at 4.5 per cent. In the years ahead it will probably rise by only 2.7 to 3.3 per cent, about the average for the 1960s.

In the current state of the world all prophecy is perilous and a layman who acks the computers of the institute and the prophetic gifts of government may suspect that these forecasts are too op-timistic, that we shall be lucky if our real income does not begin to fall later on.

Assuming, however, that our consump-tion of goods will increase at about half its earlier rate, the vast majority of mankind will envy us and, undoubtedly, demand a larger share of the pie. But will the fortunate Canadian people be satisfied? Such

Donald Macdonald is generally is the awkward quandary facing Mac- the government since it expected an honest man, dare he tell us that we are expecting more wealth than we are likely

so far there is no convincing evidence to show that we have learned very much from the experiment of the last year and a half under economic controls and what we laughingly call grim austerity.

When Canadians consume more than they produce and borrow more from the world than any other rich nation, when they spent \$3.1 billion on foreign travel in 1976 while visitors spent \$1.1 billion here to



DONALD MACDONALD his last budget, perhaps

swell our huge balance of payments deficit, when restaurant dinners with candlelight, wine and inferior food at about \$15 a plate have become a regular plumber, electrician or television repairman are a domestic disaster, when we are running out of native oil and yet larger cars of smaller mileage are back in style and cheaper public transportation unpopular, then it does not appear that we have started to get our minds around the

All this must be pretty disappointing to

same way but even if they don't they will have to accept a changing, if not a simpler, life in the rest of the present century and

For the immediate future Macdonald feel at home here.

the strictly financial aspects of his budget and both choices are highly unpleasant If he maintains the control'system for another year he will infuriate some of the see the value of the building.

giants in big business and all the giants in big labor. If he ends the system in the near future (as the Conservative opposition recommends) he will risk a new and dizzy spiral of wages, production costs and prices followed, as so often in the past, by

Interesting Diagnosis

The giants assure him, on the contrary that everything will be normal again and just dandy if he will only leave them alone to make the free market work, the universe unfolding as it should. But the market cannot be free while it is distorted by the government's erratic interventions protective tariff and by the power of the giants who jointly transfer their costs to the unorganized public.

No system, free or otherwise, can work satisfactorily until the people, giants and midgets alike, are willing to recognize that they cannot have all they want, and expect, from a hard world which, oddly enough, does not agree that it owes them a

living standard far higher than its own.

Macdonald understands these facts and would prefer to change them. But he is no more free than the market. He operates within the narrow restraints of practical politics, the democratic process. As a doctor of psychology attending a disturbed patient, he must frame his budget on a deep examination of the Canadian subconscious mind. His diagnosis should be in-

Japan: Criminals Shamed Into Reforming

profession. But one goal is to

get them out of the neighborhood. They hurt

property values. Their life might seem attractive to little

children. And they are always trying to assassinate each

other. Their bullets hit inno-

dashing cars are very

months ago, the Osaka police threw up a 24-hour barricade

around the new home of the Matsuda gang leader, Tadayoshi Kashi Policemen with helmets, shields and bul-

letproof vests work from a

command-post tent, closing ad-

Every pedestrian passing the house is thoroughly frisked and

is asked his name, address,

business, purpose and other

The ostensible purpose, as

jacent streets to all vehicles.

OSAKA, Japan - Yoshihiro street here not long ago when a man walked up and shot him three times in the chest.

The killing, in broad daylight on a busy street, was but long series of gangland feuds that have given Osaka the nickname of Japan's Chicago.

But the brazenness of the act before the startled eyes of children and other passersby outraged a group of local citizens and galvanized the police. The result is a new and unusual police-civilian crackdown program on special Japanese flavor.

The strategy, in short, is based on shaming the criminals out of their lawless foreign cars and their dark, lives. It is still too early to swide-striped suits mark them gauge the program's full effectiveness, but already many gangsters and their families have been isolated socially, a severe personal punishment in this group-conscious society.

Social ostracism is a powerful weapon to assure group conformity in Japan. Rural villagers apply it to neighbors who do not behave as they are Japanese mothers often with having to play outdoors away from the family group.

But the application of this principle to gangs of professional criminals is believed to be unprecedented. "We resolved to develop new crime prevention methods," said Raisuke Miyawaki, chief superintendent of Osaka's Criminal Investigation Division. He estimates the city's gangster population at 10,000 rembers of the public.

Many parents instructed their children never to play with the gangsters' youngsters.

mer morning. Three 15-year-

olds spot a house and force their way in. Inside, a 70-year-

old pensioner is still fast asleep Two of them tie the man up

while the third goes to turn on the hot water tap. They drag the old man to the bathroom and push his head into the boil-

ing water until he dies. After ransacking the house they

leave, and the pensioner's fate is not discovered for several

five 12-year-olds buzz at the door of a 74-year-old lady. They

tell her they are newspaper-boys making a routine delivery.

push her out of her tenth floor

window. This is New York

where the rate of crime has risen by more than 300 per cent

ever the past six years.

Every year criminal records are broken, with New York leading the ascent, while cities

like Chicago make poor se-

conds. Violent crime in America has reached such a

stage that in most buildings, bus stops, and toilets you find

notices pinned to the walls:

an electronic surveillance system here. We regret the in-

New York's statistics reveal

that most crimes are probably

committed by juveniles and that 60 per cent are committed

by blacks, who constitute less

'For your safety's sake there is

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

divided among 316 gangs.

The smaller gangs operate like baseball farm teams, ng the men in their prime activities - gambling, prostitution rings, some nar-cotics sales, cabaret and bar operations, the protection racket and loan-sharking embers, some of whom chop off parts of a little finger to demonstrate their sincerity, work their way up to the major groups like the Yamaguchi or Matsuda gangs.

Just as groups of Japanese tourists faithfully follow their flag-carrying leader, the gangsters here are proud of their group affiliation. Their sidewalk struts, their flashy anywhere. To make recognition certain, their office doors and windows carry the gang's

name and symbol. Many Japanese gangsters have been as successful in dodging, denying and deflecting legal prosecution as their big-time criminal counterparts in the United States and elsewhere. They provide services, such as prostitution and gambling, for

In fact, their social acceptance and influence has been so pervasive, especially in cities like Osaka, that the police by themselves found it difficult to combat them. There was no social consensus that gangsters were bad enough to worry very much about — that is, until the gangs' violent internecine war-

U.S.: Violent Crime

Malumo writes for the in-

dependent Times of Zam-

bia in Lusaka, from which,

this was excerpted by the

Atlas World Press Review.

tion. Black poverty not only abounds but stinks in this city.

This poverty is due mainly to the black man's inability to secure himself a trade to earn

a decent wage, and this

problem starts in the

educational system. Most school age black children are

products of broken homes,

some having been abandoned by both parents at birth as an

for an unemployed and unwed

couple. Some spend their early childhood in hospitals, to be cared for by the State until an

background most of these un-loved children are classified as

"slow learners" and assigned to "special" classes and

demonstrate some return to

"normalcy." Obviously many

never reach this stage. One

development are crucial. Injustice felt at that stage leaves

an indelible feeling of hopeless-

This is what happens to these

teachers until

convenience." On long distance buses drivers warn you to mind the early days of human

by blacks, who constitute less than 20 per cent of the popula-rejected by the white society

The violence has prompted protest rallies and picketing by citizens at gang headquarters, where landlords have sought to evict criminal tenants. Angry resolutions were adopted and delivered, with police escorts, to gang offices.

Instead of standard raids, policemen have taken to sumnoning elderly gang leaders summarily to appear at police stations. There the leader is forced to sit alone in a simple vooden chair surrounded by policemen denouncing him and urging the gang's dissolution. This is a mortifying ex-

We are trying to change the waters the gangsters swim in," said Chief Miyawaki, "to deny them their support, to render them weak, to make them feel estranged and socially

With official encouragement. including the loan of a police band for protest meetings, neighborhood groups have begun forming crime preven-

In the southern part of Osaka, where the head of the Matsuda gang built a new four-storey house, half of it underground, groups of citizens, including the Parent-Teachers Association, formed the Executive Committee to Purge Gangsters from Sumiyoshi Ward. Their first act was to print 62,000 yellow stickers that said, "We don't want violence," and distribute them of the gangsters.

children in such "special"

schools resign themselves to

the belief, "I ain't gonna make

it." They begin playing truant.
The fail and have a high chance
of being forced to repeat.

Repeat? Never! So they turn to

the street — to gambling, drug-

taking, and pimping at tender ages. It ends in active crime.

posed to all sorts of vice from

the day they are born. Crime is

in their midst and they treat it

as a way of life. A magazine conducted a survey to prove that most people feel it is easier to earn a living in crime than in normal life. In answer to the

question, "Does crime pay?" one reply was, "Well, 400 to one ain't bad odds." An ar-

rested thief was shown saying, "If I went straight it's 10 to 1

I'd be unemployed right now."
Crime on TV is also beginn-

ing to have a direct backlash, as Canadians learned a few

months ago when a group of robbers re-enacted what they

had seen on TV a few weeks

the blacks will continue to in-crease as long as homes break

long as places like Harlem are

not conducive to family life - windowless and doorless houses

urine running in alleys and streets, babies being left in their cots while mothers are

outdoors soliciting — and as

cepted norm in New York

earlier.

Their wives will not exchange the traditional friendly explained by Sgt. Masami Suzuki, "is to protect everyone in the neighborhood, not just greetings of the day with gangsters' wives. The result, however is that

gangster's family appears.
"We began standing up just a
few weeks ago," said.Hajime
Fukunaga, aged 63, a retired the Kashi family lives alone, isolated in a virtual battle zone Kashi, who does not meet the press, cannot get his own car businessman who fears the decline of his neighborhood. as far as his own garage and is rched every time he comes "Ideally," he said, "we'd like them to take up a legal

Masaharu Wada and Inosuke Shirai and the Kobayashi family, are well aware of his profession - "I know it's not really trucking," said one — and they don't choose to associate with the family.

Policemen and civilian experts say such pressures nave had their effect on some minor gangsters, who have moved away. Chief Miyawaki says two small gang leaders have dis-banded their groups. All those involved say they know the struggle will take many years. And they say they fear no

'We tell these gangsters that if they change their ways," said Fukunaga. "How could there be any retaliation? It would hurt them further because our movement is based on good-will."



Osaka police block streets leading to Matsuda gang leader

A Homogenous Mantle of Unity

By DOUGLAS FISHER

after nine days of driving 4,000 miles through eastern and southern U.S. that there has been an enormous reversal.

While most American issues. and problems are much like ours, suddenly we have an almost permanent issue to united country, whereas the Americans have sloughed off their desperations of the past

What comes through is the homogeneity of America, not its diversity. One concludes this from watching TV each night in a different locale. Cronkite and Walters and Archie and Mary Tyler Moore are living legends everywhere. Listening to local radio

through hours of driving is to get the same formats, the same news, the same "hits," whether one is in Pennsylvania, Florida or Kentucky. I caught local papers wherever I could. Each one was almost 90 per cent a replica of another from a place

500 miles away. One hits Jefferson, Jackson, more than a mile or two from the familiar corporate symbols of the oil and hotel and

These similarities, the homogeneity of America, have been noted by all tourists for decades. Homogeneity gives strength and at least a mantle

We have most of the same symbols and a few of our own. I'd guess Lloyd Robertson or Bruno Gerussi are comparable to Cronkite, in Canadian terms,

at least outside Quebec. Trudeau, in a slightly subdued way, is as pervasive in Canada as a personality, and recurs as an item of interest as much as Jimmy Carter in the U.S. Stuff on Carter is everywhere in the States. Georgia reeks with it as the president is institutionalized as a tourist asset. Clearly his honeymoon with the public con-

Maybe Trudeau is moving into, or has moved into, a renewed honeymoon with most of us, but it hasn't the simple joy of the original honeymoor or what Carter is enjoying.

The similarities are so many that to notice distinctions makes a Canadian traveller feel most picky:

cerned, he drove and ate and talked and listened with the realization growing stronger that we, the Canadians, have the concern today while our neighbors, in the main, are metaphorically rolling along again with renewed optimism about the American dream and the American system.

Another distinction between Canada and the U.S. that is very obvious to the traveller is that their federal system has settled into something like a mould whereas ours hasn't set-tled at all. This last point has something to do with the problems implicit in Quebec but not everything.

Although Carter, in one sense, rolled into the White House on an anti-Washington establishment campaign it was not as an ex-governor insisting on the devolution of powers to the states from the federal

Clearly, our provincial premiers and governments are bigger vis-a-vis Ottawa than even California and its politicians are vis-a-vis Washington Or at least the premiers of Ontario, Alberta, B.C. and of course Quebec are bigger than governors are in the United

Their attitude generally is to want more power for there to be less at the federal centre in Ottawa.

The other distinction which came through to me this trip is the much greater confide Americans seem to have in law, the courts and judges and some seeming eternals of the political practices of the

While we may be - I'm sure more cautious, than the Americans, it came through to me more than ever before that we have much less faith in our constitution and system of government than they do.

Again, part of our doubts has grown out of the Quebec issue but much of it has to do with the fact that their constitu is written, and is always being

is written, and is always being ruled upon by the courts.

In Florida I spoke with many Quebecers on holiday. They are there in thousands. I talked to a

Didn't meet one who really wanted to see Quebec separate. Didn't meet one who wasn't rather pleased with Levesque and the electoral result of last

Didn't meet one who didn't feel that somehow, if Quebec were given a bit more authority here or there, that everything could be fine. If I could reduce their views

to one sentence it would be that they were Quebecers first and Canadians second but they wanted to keep that "and

The last impression I brought home from the trip was also from these Quebecers. None of them expressed any contempt or hatred for Trudeau (such as I could easily find with Anglovery clear that Trudeau, Lalonde, Ouellet, Sauve, Chretien, etc. - the French-Canadians in Ottawa - were not nearly so prime or impor tant to them as Levesque and

It was almost as though these be Quebecers because they had chosen to operate in Ottawa, not Quebec City.

A Few Bonnes Bouches

During a recent tete-a-tete with one of my proteges, the discussion turned to the raison de'etre for the renaisance of Frency culture. I am far from being a savant, and in my gaucherie made the faux-pas, saying that bilingualism would never be a fait accompli without a complete expose of the motives of the bourgeoise. With much elan my companion accused me of considering myself one of the elite. whereas I was in fact only a nouveau riche bon vivant, having no rapport with the working class. He quickly recovered his sang-froid and termed my cavalier statement a vile canard. He declared that for him this was a cause celebre, an affaire-d'honneur, and then gave me the choice of weapons,

whom I appointed to be my aide, I selected epees, the rendezvous a plateau behind my chalet, and the time im-

combat by administering a coup de grace par excellence.

The Globe and Mail A Letter to the Editor

To celebrate I took my en-

tourage to the restaurant in our town's only hotel, operated by an absentee entrepreneur. As the buffet did not appeal we consulted the maitre d'. On the advice of the chef he recommended, from the a la carte menu, a deluxe repast of potage de jour, pates, crepes, entree of dore with legumes, and for dessert choice of souffle, parfait, tarte a la mode, followed by cafe au lait. There was an unexpected divertissement during the meal. A clumsy garcon spilled some consomme on the crepe de arm this was a cause ceiebre, chine dress of one of my perima affaire-d'honneur, and then
ave me the choice of weapons,
ime and place.

With surprising nonchalance
and the help of my walet,
whom I appointed to be my
aide, I selected epees, the
rendezvous a plateau behind
my chalet, and the time imrendiately after marins.

mediately after marins.

Details of the melee will be found in my memoirs. For now a resume will suffice. It was a complete debacle. Although this was my debut, I quickly rendered the poor boy hors de complat by administering a Ville. Its chassis grogation un-Ville. Its chassis groaning un-der the unaccustomed avoir-

dupois, the noble chariot transported us to a matinee at the local theatre. From our seats que programme presented by our corps de ballet with its limited repertoire. We were treated to an encore consisting of an electrifying routine of legerdemain, performed with considerable finesse by a ver-

En route to our domicile the whole menage proclaimed that their esprit de corps was never

satile member of the troupe.

But I disgress. I realize that the bete noire of bilingualism must be overcome by people with more savoir faire than I possess. I don't feel that I am qualified even to express an opinion on our own Canadian patois. En passant and strictly entre nous, I am not so blase as to believe that a laissez-faire policy will lead to any sort of raphrochement. Au contraire. However, in an attempt to

promote detente I will cheer-fully present a plaque (which I have somewhere in my bureau or commode) to anyone who has the supreme panache to persuade me to learn one word

Unlike some correspondents. I will not seek refuge behind a

South Africa Moves Right

moving to the left to honor promises made at the United Nations, the Nationalist government of South Africa is oving steadily to the right.

In spite of some token compromises in sport and entertainment the government has given notice of even more severe legislation pending to create stricter curbs on the press in reporting military affairs, security matters and all matters regarded by the cabinet as being likely to exacerbate race relations.

The cabinet envisages a law

forbidding the publication of the names of persons detained without trial, as well as new reports and comment which

There are also indications of new toughness toward white liberals - even those expressing their ideology in white political terms. The clear target here is the Progressive

Reform party.

Although the Progressives pose no electoral threat to the Nationalists, who are heavily system which gives them a disproportionate majority in parliament, the Nationalists increasingly resent the Progressive line of sympathy with black aspirations for full civil

rights.
When the conservative United party enjoyed the most opposition support, the Nationalists worried little about the Progressives — but the current Progressive trend toward becoming established as the major opposition party

CAPE TOWN — Far from threatens the very terms of moving to the left to honor reference in white political

debate. century in which the major parliamentary debates was between one degree of racial discrimination and another, the Nationalists are not looking forward to constant public challenge of the very principle of racial discriminat

There is already a law forbidding citizens of different racial same political party, and this attitude could be reflected in new legislation aimed at the boundaries of acceptance of

Several leading Nationalist spokesmen have referred to the Progressives as "a danger to South Africa" and have implied that the country cannot afford to have ideals of nonracial democracy bandied about. The Nationalist goal appears to be a society in which each of

the four race groups — whites, coloreds, indians and Africans function only within the Nationalist-ordained politicoracial limits, all on the basis of acceptance of 'separate

At the moment the Progres-At the moment the Progressive Reform party does not fit this formula, because it sits in an all-white parliament attacking the all-white nature of it and demanding that it be thrown open to all races.

Nationalists regard such opposition not only as disruptive.

position not only as disruptive to the white body politic, but as incitement to blacks.

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Fractional Drop At Toronto

The Toronto market reversed earlier gains to drop fractionally in light mid-after-

fractionally in light mid-atternoon trading today.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m.
totalled 1.31 million shares
compared with 1.33 million at
the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 184 to 126 with 216
issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Canadian Pacific Investments was down % to \$19, Moore, Corp. % to \$35%, Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$17%, Consolidated Textile Mills 10 cents to \$1.55, and Hāmilton Group A 20 cents to \$2.80.

cents to \$2.80.

Great Lakes Paper rose 1 to \$30, Headway Corp. A 55 cents to \$3.10, Wajax Ltd. A ½ to \$14, Canadian Industries Ltd. ½ to \$19½ and Nowsco Well Service ½ to \$21. Brenda Mines dropped ¼ to \$9%, United Siscoe ¼ to \$7% and Brunswick Mining and Smelting ¼ to \$5%. Kerr Addison A gained % to \$14½ and Canada Tungsten Mining ¼ to \$9%.

\$9%. Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum fell ½ to \$11%, Voyager Pefroleums ½ to \$8½ and North Canadian Oils ½ to \$7%. Canadian Superior Oil was up ½ to \$41% and Pan-Canadian Petroleum ¾ to

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market gave way to renewed selling Wednesday, erasing gains made in Tuesday's technical rally.

Losers held a 2-1 edge on

gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues and the NYSE composite index was off 0.41 at 53.78. Analysts said Tuesday's rally had been viewed with skepticism, since it occurred sporadically and on light trading volume. When it faltered Wednesday, the market quick-ly settled back into a steady

A prominent loser was International Business Machines, which fell 4% to \$2764

the last few days. Other computer issues also were broadly

lower.

NL Industries, which estimated a 25-per-cent decline in first-quarter earnings, dropped 1½ to \$20%.

Babcock and Wilcox jumped 5½ to \$40%, trading for the first time since United Technologies announced a \$42-a-share offer for the roomany's share offer for the company's

London

LONDON (AP)—The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed today at 427.2, up

EARNINGS

1976: 53 Weeks ended Jan. 3, 162,000.
Stafford Foods Ltd., six months ended Jan. 28: 1977, \$4,841, one cents a share; 1976, \$139,071, 29.3 cents.
George Westen Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1976, \$8,236,000, a loss, \$6,231, 1976, \$138,000, a loss, \$6,231, 1976, \$1,861, 29, \$1,600, 29, \$1,600, 29, \$1,600, 29, \$1,600, 20, \$1,600, 20, \$1,600, 20, \$1,600,

DIVIDENDS

Simpson's Sears Ltd., 6 cents payable June 14; record May 13; xd May 11.



TODAY'S GRAIN

300 \$10 to 10 to 1

WINNIPEG (CP)-Oilseeds held on to only part of their May earlier gains but closed up as Jly much as \$5.60 a metric ton on Oct ; the Winnipeg commodity ex-Feed Wheat

reed grains and rye were mixed in dull trading.
Tuesday's volume of trade was 32,180 tons of rapeseed, 5,480 of flax, 4,160 of barley.
3,880 of feed wheat, 3,120 of rye and 1,500 of oats.

Cl	osing price	est	
	High	Low	Close
Fla	X .		
May	296.00	291.60	294.50
Jly	295.50	291.80	294.00
Oct	294.50	291.50	292.00
Nov	-	-	286.00
Ra	peseed Th	under B	ay
May		-	329.10
Jly	-		319.00
Oct			308.00
Ra	peseed Va	ncouver	
Mar	-	-	326.00
Jun	331.00	321.50	328.00
Spt	324.00	321.50	321.90
Nov	313.30	310.00	310.00
May	100.00	99.50	99.80
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YESTERDAY'S CLOSING **AVERAGES**

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TSE	300	
Composite Index	1,022.93	+ 4.57
Metals, minerals	1,153.60	+10.47
Golds	1,079.14	13.69
Olls, gas	1,112.76	+ 7.47
Paper, forest	1,039.06	+ 3.81
Consumer prod.	893.95	+ 6.66
Industrial prod.	938.14	+ 5.34
Real est., const. Transportation	1,028.78	- 0.24
Pipelines	1,148.90	+ 7.23
Utilities	1,123,40	+ 2.73
Comm., media	951.86	- 2.62
Merchandising	836.86	+ 1.62
Financial serv.	890.63	- 0.10
Management	1,087,78	+ 3.52
Up 10, down 4.		
lion (1.84 million).	Value \$19	10 mil-

futures opened on a strong note again under wide support and prices quickly moved 7½ cents higher on the Board of Trade today, but profit-taking then turned soybeans irregu-

Soybean meal and oil also advanced then turned down-ward with soybeans. Wheat, corn and oats prices were lower under moderately active and mixed liquidating pressure. Iced broilers were up more than ½ cent a pound up more than ½ cent a pound under good support from commercial interests. Much of the demand in the soybean complex was a continuation from the previous session, when several old crop months in meal and beans advanced to new season highs. The demand on this opening sent the contracts again to new highs.

The profit-taking in the

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

The profit-taking in the complex was not entirely unexpected. The dollar levels in soybeans have, in the past, been somewhat of a brief psy-

been somewhat of a brief psy-chological barrier.

Reports from the Southwest indicate the winter wheat crop was in fair to good condi-tion, improving with recent moisture. This brought some

moisture. This brought some rather active selling into the pit early.

There was little outside news to influence any sustained demand for corn and oats and these commodities drifted lower as wheat and the complex weakened.

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METALS

Tin — Spot 5,420-5,430; futures 5,565-5,575. Spot 345.5-366.5; futures 275.5-376.5 Zinc — Spot 383-384; futures 580-396.5 — Spot 280.7-281.0; three months 287.0-287.2. Spot 287.2-287.2.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,040 head of mainly slaughter steers of good condition. Trade was active, trading to a good local demand.

Slaughter steers traded fully steady on a strong market. Light receipts of slaughter heifers of good condition traded steady. Slaughter cows of light supply traded fully steady with sales to 28.60.

D3-4 cows traded on a strong market meeting a broad local demand. Good bolgna bulls traded fully

steady.
A1-2 steers over 1,000 lbs.
36.50-38.20, A1-2 under 1,000 lbs.
35.50-37, A3-4 35.37.
Heifers A1-2 over 850 pounds
34-36.50, under 850 pounds
33-34.50, A3-4 32.50-34.50. 33-34.50, A3-4 32.50-34.50. Cows D1-2 26.50-28, D3 25.50-27, D4 20-26.50. Good bulls 29-32.75. A light supply of feder cat-tle on offer traded at steady

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed in moderately active trade today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,646,527 shares.

In the industrials, Zeller's In the industrials, Zeller's Ltd. was up .25 at \$4.25 on a turnover of 7,000 shares. Gregory Industries was unchanged at \$1 on 1,000 and Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$2.40 on 1,000. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$5 on 900. B.C. Telephone Co. was unchanged at \$12% and Wardair International Ltd. was up .05 at \$2.45.

On the resource and develof the resource and development board, Anglo-Bomarc Mines was up .30 at \$3.80 on 45,100 shares, Nicola Copper Mines was up .01 at .20 on 44,000. LMC Resources Ltd. was up .03 at .30 on 39,000 amid warrants was up .05 at .55 on 36,000. Nu-Energy Development Corp. was up .03 at \$2.15 and International Pyramid Mines was up .04 at .83.

On the curb exchange, Keith Copper Ltd. was up

sources was up .08 at .97 on 102.600. B.R. Resources was down 01 at .11 on 40,500 and Minas Cerro Dorado was unchanged at .93 on 31,500. Sec-retariat Resources was un-changed at .95 and Rimrock

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net close. Stocks from previous day's close. Stocks from previous day and previous day and

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B.C. Accountants Pushing For Boost in Exemptions

Notice of Annual Meeting of the SAANICH PENINSULA HOSPITAL SOCIETY

DATE: Tuesday 5 April 1977 TIME: 2000 hours (8:00 p.m.) PLACE: Brentwood Elemen-tary School, Wallace Drive at West Saanich Road The Order of Business will be as follows:-

as follows:-To Receive Reports. Elect Officers and Amend the By-laws. The By-laws of the Society require that in order to be entitled to vote a person must have been a member for at least one month and must refrew membership prior to the commencement of the Annual Meeting. The membership year extends from the commencement of the annual meeting in one year until the commencement of the annual meeting in the year which next follows.

Doors open at the school at 1930 hours (7:30 p.m.) so that embers may renew their

Butler LaFarge

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. ROY BURTON

Mr. V. A. Gait, manager of

appointment of Mr. Roy Burton as manager of the new Butler LaFarge Ltd. store at 589 Bay St

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor The B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants would like the fairest way to simplify in-basic exemption included

among tax changes in Thurs-day night's federal budget. "We have been pressing for an increase. We believe it is the fairewt way to simplify income tax forms for a large number of people," institute president Bill Laurie said.

"If you remove thousands of people from the tax rolls, you have simplified everything for them," he said.

"There have been many proposals for simplifying the income tax forms and we sympathize with most of them. The tax forms are becoming more and more com-plicated every year. The prob-lem is: every time you sim-plify, you create an inequity.

"All these complications are an effort to make taxes

Laurie said accountants are

TORONTO MOST ACTIVE

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like doctors — "if we do our job too well we will put ourselves out of business." income helps the man with a pension of \$25,000 per year, just as it helps the poor pen-Nevertheless, the main aim of the institute over the years

has been to urge Ottawa to simplify the forms so people can do their own and not have to hire an accountant.

The drive toward simplification, however, has stalled.
"Every time we make a proposal, Revenue Canada points out a reason why the change would be inequitable

to certain groups.

"One change we are proposing is simple and completely fair. We urge the basic ex-emption be increased, at least

to the poverty level."
This is about \$5,000 per year in Canada, so the basic exemption should be increased almost \$3,000 from the present

"T can not understand why people living below the established poverty level should be expected to pay income the control and rolls who should not be paying taxes."

Many people in this category can not afford to pay someone to work out their taxes, they control and rolls who should not be paying taxes."

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Laurie said the exemption should be made across the board to all groups. Special considerations for pensioners tend to be counter-productive, he said.

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Meanwhile, there is little cheer for people in higher income groups, Laurie said. Income tax forms are almost certain to become more and more complicated every year. should be made across the board to all groups. Special considerations for pensioners

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EXCHANGE RATES

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\$ EXCHANGE

In. Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars 1,0420 for cash, 1,0430 for cheques and 1,020 for coins, Selling rates 1,0500 for cash and 1,0600 for checks.

(CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon wednesday was down 19+100 at \$1,0539. Pound sterling was down 13-50 at \$1,8134. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 9-50 at \$0,9489. Pound sterling was up 9-700 at \$1,7207.

income helps the man with a pension of \$25,000 per year, just as it helps the poor pensioner.

"What is needed is an exemption that will help all poor people and not just special groups."

Laurie said the institute will continue to press for the change if Ottawa fails to come up with an increase in Thursday's budget.

"We can remove thousands of people from the tax rolls with a higher exemption. It is many of these poorer people who have the greagest difficulty with income tax forms, especially elderly people.

"The Institute of Chartered Accounts has a program to assist people with their forms but the best approach would be to remove thoese people from the rolls who should not be paying taxes."

Many people in this catego, ry can not afford to pay someone to work out their taxes, they con't figure out how much they owe and if they do figure it out, they can not afford to pay it. Laurie said.

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SILVER QUOTES TUESDAY

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.78 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.83 asked. Previous day \$4.79 and \$4.83.

WOODWARD STORES LIMITED **DIVIDEND NOTICE**

owidend at the rate of 45 cents per share has been declared payable April 29, 1977 to shareholders of record April 7, 1977 on the outstanding Class "A" shares of Woodward Stores Limited. The transfer books will not be closed. By order of the Board M. Gandossi

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GOLD QUOTES

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977



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Increase 'Already Committed'

was told Tuesday that it faces penalties as well as cutbacks is denied by the Canadian Ra-

Christopher Johnston, CRTC general counsel, made the sion's hearing into B.C. Tel's rate increase application.

He said B.C. Tel has committed so much money to 1977

on the application.

Last week, Johnston asked the company to prepare cost sheets based on two possibilities—the need to cut capital spending by \$25 million, and the effect of CRTC refusal to

rate increases this year.

After obtaining information about the cost sheets, Johnston said: "You make it most difficult for a regulatory body to make a decision because you have already committed so much money that you will face penalties if you back out.

"Even the money covered by the possible cutback (from \$280 million to \$255 million) is largely committed, so that it is no longer a practical fig-

Jack Carlile, B.C. Tel

operations vice-president, replied: "That's right, in a practical sense."

In other testimony, Ken Mackenzle, counsel for the B.C. attorney-general's office, said it would be wise for B.C. Tel to hold off on its program of replacing old electroment until the highly reputed digital switching system is perfected, instead of going ahead with the automated analogue switching.

"Because of the prospects of advances in the digital sysof advances in the digital sys-tem, I suggest it might be bet-ter to wait and see instead of going on to convert 200,000 lines to analogue come hell or high water," he said. Mackenzie said it was clear

that going ahead with the an-alogue switching equipment was beneficial to B.C. Tel's sister company, GTE Automatic Electric (Canada)Ltd., because that company is man-ufacturing the equipment.

But Carlile and Dave Carter, B.C. Tel chief engi-neer, argued that while some companies are working on the digital system, they cannot come up with prices and prov-

used to good effect in the toll call system, the B.C. Tel spokesmen said, but a mix of add to costs and lower quality

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three-member panel of the Canada Labor Relations Board will meet here April 18 to consider the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada (SORWUC) certifi-cation applications for eight Bank of Commerce branches

The panel's ruling will decide the outcome of one data centre and 11 other bank branch applications by SOR-WUC's United Bank Workers local, a CLRB splkesman said Tuesday.

The hearing before CLRB chairman Marc Lapointe, vice-chairman J. E .Dorsey and Cleve Kidd is scheduled

The board last considered the question in 1959 when it rejected an application by three employees at a Kitimat branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. At that time the banks bargaining unit is nation-wide organization of bank employees but the board ruled that territorial groupings of employees might be appropri-

In Ontario, a hearing on certification applications by the Canadian Union of Bank Employees will take place two weeks after the Vancouver hearing.

Iranssexual Given Probation

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 24year-old transsexual has been given a suspended sentence and placed on three years probation after being convicted of manslaughter.

Donnal Delorme, formerly known as Dwayne Delorme, was charged last year after a

The man, Louie Yuen, died from head injuries about a month after the incident.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice R .P. Anderson noted that for all intents and pur-poses Delorme is a woman although legally in the eyes of prison officials he is a man.

The judge also noted that Delorme has already spent eight months in the men's section of the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) and if sent to jail would serve any with men.

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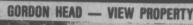
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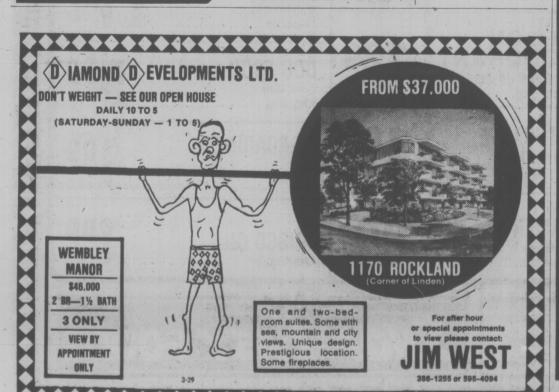
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COWICHAN CABLE TV FEES UP

Higher monthly fees for Lake Cowichan cable television and renewal of a cable TV broadcasting licence on Salt Spring Island have been approved by Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission.

Lake Video Service Ltd., serving Lake Cowichan, Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay, can raise its monthly user fee to \$6.50 from \$5, with no change in the \$25 initial installation change in the \$25 initial installation change. stallation charge.

CRTC said the raise is justified in view of economic conditions and the low density

At the same time, the commission approved an applica-tion of Youbou Television Ltd. to transfer all of its shares to Lake Video Service, recognizing Lake Video's intention to rebuild the Youbou distribu-tion system and connect it to Lake Cowichan within a year.

Salt Spring Cablevision's licence was renewed to March 31, 1979, allowing the commis-sion to review this licence when others in the region come up for renewal.

This licence is subject to the ownership by the com-pany of at least the receiving, amplifying and cable equip-ment up to individual homes

ment up to individual nomes and apartment buildings.
CRTC also approved the distribution on restricted channels of CBUET, CHEK-TV, and CHAN-TV as long as the signals remain of satisfactory quality. factory quality.

VANCOUVER .(CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ordered Cominco Ltd. to reinstate a man to employee status and pay him a weekly indemnity and long-term dis-ability benefits even though the man is in custody in the

of a phrase in the collective

agreement.

He noted that the company

resisted Pendry's claim on the grounds he was unavaila-ble for work and the company

was entitled to discharge him

Baigent said the intent of the parties in the collective agreement clearly seemed

an accident would retain his

we would emphasize that any violation by the employer relates not to any obligation Cominco has or had to keep Pendry employed and in re-ceipt of wages. Rather, any

obligation relates to his en-titlement to disability benefits under a plan which expressly contemplated employees

He found Cominco was in

violation of the collective agreement both in terminat-

ing Pendry's employment on March 31, 1976, and in not providing him with the dis-

ability benefits.

"We would emphasize that

employee status.

forensic psychiatric unit at Essondale. The unusual ruling issued Tuesday by board vice-chairman John Baigent gives Arthur Pendry, acquitted by reason of insanity in the July, 1975, slaying of his wife, a disability pension of \$450 a month for the next six years.

Pendry, who was employed as a welder by Cominco at Kimberley for more than 26 years, will then be entitled to a monthly pension of about the same amount under terms of the Cominco-United Steel-workers of America pension

plan.

The board noted that
Pendry intends to use the
money to support his infant
daughter.

daughter.

Baigent said the question
was whether or not Pendry
"is suffering from a disability
due to sickness within the
meaning of the collective

agreement.

"The employer did not challenge the proposition that a mental illness rendered a person disabled and qualified him for benefits under the col-

lective agreement.

"The practice of the company has always been to treat mental illness as it would a physical illness and in fact, Pendry himself received disability benefits in 1970 and 1971 when he was hospitalized for an illness diagnosed as para-

noid schizophrenia."

Baigent said the board is satisfied that a mental disorder which renders an em-

Refinery Planned EDMONTON (CP) — Turbo Resources Ltd. of Calgary

will apply to the energy resources conservation board
May 4-6 for permission to
build an \$80 million refinerypetrochemical development east of Edmonton, a company

Salmon Run By Barge

PORTLAND (UPI) - About ight million baby salmon will have a bumpy ride to the Pacific this year because of the drought.

Some of the fingerlings will be scooped up and put on a barge, but those that miss the barge will go down Interstate 80 in trucks.

for the salmon are part of a plan by the U.S. army corps of engineers to save the lives of millions of young salmon that might die going over the dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The rivers are running at about half their normal vol-ume and most of the flow is being-directed through mas-sive water turbines to gener-

ate hydroelectricity.

"There isn't enough water to carry the salmon over the turbines," said Ed Mains, chief of the corps' environmental research branch. contemplated e m ployees right to disability benefits under a plan which expressly contemplated employees being absent from their jobs."

Baigent said that if and when Pendry recovers, his right to disability benefits should cease.

mental research branch.
"They would be killed by the blades or stunned and picked off by predators."

Salmon have been carried in boats, trucked and flown to the Pacific before, but this year is different, Mains said. because there is no alternative.

"We would lose about 30 per cent of the run if the codidn't intervene," he said.

Pipeline Seeking 38.3% Hike

OTTAWA (FP) — Trans-Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has applied to the National Energy Board for a 38.3 per cent increase in its transportation charges for moving western Canadian crude oil from Edmonton into

The company, which is also applying for a 13.54 per cent rate of return, says it is losing money as a result of transportation. tation tolls now in effect that on in trucks. were imposed by the National Energy Board last year.

TransMountain wants its Edmonton-to-Vancouver toll raised from 50 cents a barrel to 69.2 cents a barrel as soon

the Seattle area of Washington state and into central B.C. would also the increased in a TransMountain proposal.

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Under the proposal, Trans-

Mountain would also reverse the pipeline during part of each week to move Alberta oil

rate application that operat-

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Four Steps to Reshape Industry Advanced by Mac-Blo's Chief

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K n u d s e n said without changes, there will be major layoffs when markets toughen because B.C.'s high-price products will be unsalable once prices soften.

"This is not what we want and it can be avoided if we have the will and good sense to take action in good times to avoid disaster in bad times," he told a forest industry planning conference organized by the Vancouver Chapter of the North American Society for Corporate Planning Inc.

"We should adopt an exlic-"We should adopt an exlicit forest resource policy aimed at restoring the industry to good health and keeping it in that condition."

Knudsen said logging guidelines, imposed by the B.C. Forest Service and blamed for the doubling of wood extraction costs, should be motraction costs, should be mo-dified to reduce overheads.

"We should also eliminate discriminatory differentials in stumpage rates among large and small producers.

"Second, we should settle our labor contracts expediour labor contracts expeditiously, without work stop-pages, and on a non-inflation-ary basis. Wildeat strikes should be abandoned as an acceptable method of handling a dispute,"

A dispute,"

Knudsen said a third step must be to attempt the modernization of logging, log transportation and log conversion in order to improve productivity and import additional added value to export

As a fourth step, he suggested that B.C. and the federal government lower their combined tax on the forest industry to a rate not exceeding 40 per cent.

Knudsen said that at present, the B.C. forest industry pays the highest income tax rates in North America, in addition to having the highest wage rates, highest interest rates, highest highest interest rates, highest construction costs, highest im-port duties and highest equip-

Industry's **Fault** -Munro

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers in the B.C. forest in-dustry have tried to co-operate with industry but the on leader Jack Munro said Tuesday.

Munro. Woodworkers of America, was commenting on state-ments made by participants in a forest industry planning

Various speakers had condemned the industry's strike record, saying it has given the industry a poor reputation in world markets.

Munro told the conference which was organized by the Vancouver chapter of the North American Society for such claims had no basis in fact.

The industry had no official strike between 1957 and 1975 when there was a four-week shutdown, Munro said. He acknowledged, however, that there had been unofficial work stoppages during that time, adding that his union worked to eradicate wildcat

The IWA leader said that in 1973, when he was elected regional president, he declared that wildcat strikes had outlived their usefulness and had to stop.

Wildcats have been reduced with the collaboration of the forest companies, he said, asking where industry's acknowlegement of the co-operation of labor was.

He said industry is always willing to talk about restraint on the part of its workers but unions in attacking moves by government agencies which had deducted a dollar an hour from the earnings of woodworkers through various in-

"Why did industry not stand up and say it was wrong for the B.C. government to double ferry fares or for the government-owned Insurance Corporation of B.C. to triple car insurance rates?"

Munro said it can only be to the advantage of the forest companies to join with labor in fighting inflationary cost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calvert Knudsen, president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said Tuesday that if the B.C. forest government "must accept their fair share of the blame for the current stage of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage dustry." their fair share of the blame for the current stage of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the blame for the current stage of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the blame for the current stage of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the blame for the current stage of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry are a result of escalating logging and wage costs, lack of capital investment of the industry.

INDIAN CHIEFS WANT TIME

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs wants the provincial forest policy advisory committee to extend a March 31 deadline to allow Indian bands to make submissions regarding timber and forest rights and forest rights.

Union spokesman Bob Man-uel told a news conference

Tuesday the organization is concerned the provincial government might grant perpetual tree farm licences.

"For the Indian people of

B.C., this would mean permanent alienation of their timber

and forest rights.'
He said the Indian bands are seeking enough territory

to provide timber to build In-dian homes and possibly to support future Indian business development.

Manuel called for a series

of public hearings by the forest policy advisory committee, set up to review recommendations of the Pearse



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said. Jones reminded gardeners the seedlings should be plant-

The exhibition will feature a making a forest inventory and

how satellites are used in

Karen

Karen Magnusson is giving up the Ice Capades to get mar-ried. After four years with the professional skating show fol-lowing her 1972 victory in the world figure skating chax-pionships, Miss Magnusson said in an interview she has

Election-Year Cuts In ICBC Premiums?

Tuesday after a meeting of the legislature's public accounts committee, said "it looks as though they (ICBC) have \$350 million in premium earnings less an estimated \$205 million in claims expected—that's a balance of \$145 million"

He said ICBC general man-ager Norman Bortnick, called ask a witness before the committee, said administration costs are estimated at about 28 per cent of the unaudited figures, or \$98 million. "If you deduct that it leaves

\$47 million in surplus funds,"

Skelly said.

But Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, later said Skelly's claims are ridi-

Bortnick told the meeting the corporation expects a surplus of about \$25 million this. year which will be totally dis-tributed in safe driver credits

in the coming year.

Skelly said deducting \$25million from the \$47 million
still leaves ICBC with \$22 million which would increase in
the next few years.

"If the convergment calls an

the next few years.
"If the government calls an election in 1979, they would have as much as \$60 million or \$70 million. That's enough to cut ICBC premiums by a third," he said.

Skelly said ICBC also has \$425 million in short and long-term investments—"a tremendous reserve that, they could play with in an election."

The NDP MLA said the purpose of ICBC is to break even and serve the public, not to amass large sums of money.

Recital For Piano At Gallery

A recital of piano music by Lorna Paterson is the Thurs-day evening feature at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Paterson received her

preparing for her Master of Music degree in performance at the University of Alberta.

In Victoria she will be best remembered for her brilliant musical direction of the promusical direction of the pro-fessional theatre production of Cabaret last summer. Her program Thursday will inuclude pieces by Albeniz and Bartok; Sonata in E Major, Op. 109 by Beethoven and music by Schumann.

and music by Schumann.

Gallery doors open at 7:30 for the 8 p.m. concert. Admission is 50 cents for non-members of the gallery.

Conversion Of College In Trouble

NANAIMO - City council isn't likely to support a devel-oper's proposal to convert the old-Malaspina College into low-cost student housing. Aldermen this week defeat-

ed a motion to abandon a bylaw to allow the conversion but the bylaw is expected to be defeated when it comes up

for final approval.

Monday's vote was tied 4-4 which means the motion was defeated. But the bylaw will need a two-thirds majority for

final adoption.

Developer Ken Wall wants to house 250 students in the converted college. He's supported by college officials but more than 30 objectors attend-

Dual Support Essential For French

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Both English and French

can succeed, says the chairman of the Federation des Franco Colombiens.

Dr. Pierre-Louis Vaillancourt says his experience as chairman of the education committee of the 5,000-member organization for French-speaking people in the province shows that attempts to get immersion classes in B.C. schools have failed when demanded only by English-speaking parents.

Vaillancourt told parents at a public meeting recently on French as a language of instruction that there is a more open attitude in B.C. about learning French than there is in Montreal where he grew up.

up.
"English, as well as French." people, in Montreal show an extreme reluctance in learning another language which they feel is a direct threat to their own culture," he said.



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DECISION

Ottawa, March 23, 1977

Following a Public Hearing comm icing January 25, 1977 in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Canadian Radiotelevision and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision.

Decision CRTC 77-193 VICTORIA, SAANICH, ESQUIMALT AND OAK

BAY, BRITISH COLUMBIA - 760948000 Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for its cable television undertaking serving Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, British Columbia, expiring March 31, 1977.

March 31, 1981, subject to conditions to be specified therein. This licence is also subject to the condition that the licensee own, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the drops to houses and apartment buildings.

In Decision CRTC 76-446, the Commission concluded that the inter-corporate components of the administration charges included in the general and administration category of expenses of the licensee were excessive and expected to see a significant reduction in the administration charges in the fiscal year ended August 31, 1976 and subsequent fiscal years. The Commission notes that the licensee's reaction has been simply to allocate 60% of the total inter-corporate charges to other operating expense categories. The Commission is not satisfied that this re-allocation meets the intent of Decision CRTC 76-446. The Commission expects that the total inter-corporate charges made to the licensee for the 1977 and subsequent fiscal years will not exceed the proportion of total operating expenses including depreciation and interest that existed in 1974. In addition, the Commission expects a detailed explana tion of all inter-corporate charges to be included with each annual return filed by the licensee during the term of this licence. At the hearing, the Commission reviewed with the licensee the steps taken to improve its community channel as directed in Decision CRTC 78-446. The Commission notes the licensee's statements in this regard and considers that the continued decentralization of the licensee's production resources and increased mobile facilities will encourage further involvement and participation in the production of community programs by local community organizations, such as the senior citizen groups. However, the Commission notes that the licensee appears to have made a concerted effort during the past year to mprove its community programming service.

The Commission was assisted by the interveners at the Public Hearing, in particular by the intervention of Capital Cable Cooperative. On the general policy question of the Commission's licence renewal procedures, the Commission has noted the perspective introduced by Capital Cable Co-operative's presentation, which it will take under advisement

With regard to the on-channel distribution of CBUT, CHEK-TV and CHAN-TV, and in line with the Commission's Public Announcement of July 23, 1976, the licensee is reminded that it good quality service.

PROVED for an interim period expiring November 1, 1978, or until such time as the new CBC Victoria television station commences broadcasting, at which time the licensee must distribute CBUFT on channel 4.

It is a condition of this licence that the licensee delete cor cial messages from television signals received from broad-casting stations not licensed to serve Canada and substitute therefore suitable replacement material. Implementation of such condition shall take place only on receipt of written notification from the Commission.*

> Lise Ouimet. Secretary General.

* Please refer to the Commission's Public Announcement dated January 21, 1977 in this regard.



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Police 'Overheard' Accused

tified in Victoria county court Tuesday they overheard a former Victoria man say in a courtroom corridor last year

Carkener were giving testimony in the trial of Russell Benjamin Mutter, 22, of Duncan, accused of perjury in connection with testimony at a pre-liminary hearing June 3, 1976, on a charge of murder against David John Ross, 34. (Ross was subsequently tried and convicted in B.C. Supreme Court of murder punishable by life imprison-

found guilty Tuesday in Victoria provincial court of ob-

structing a peace officer and causing wilful damage to a police vehicle last September.

Judge William Ostler ruled that 51-year-old Roland Pa-quette, owner of the Sidney Hotel for the last 14 years, was guilty of both charges and fined him \$100 on the ob-struction charge and \$50 on

struction charge and \$50 on the charge of mischief caus-ing wilful damage. In addi-

tion, Paquette, who lives at

2285 Amity Drive, Sidney, was placed on two months' probation and ordered to pay \$83.50

In his decision, Ostler said

he accepted the evidence of RCMP Constable Martin Stin-

ka and auxiliary constable Harold Pelton and also noted

that Paquette consistently used words such as "to my knowledge" in his testimony.
Stinka testified that on

Sept. 23, he and Pelton saw a

Sept. 23, he and Pelton saw a vehicle driven by Sharon Charron weaving as it travelled along Lochside Drive and stopped the vehicle with the emergency lights.

He said that as they were

her back to the police station for a breath test Paquette got out of the front passenger's seat and said, "This is bull ---, stop holding hands, what

are you trying?"
Stinka told the court both

people appeared to be intoxicated and said Paquette clenched his fist and cocked

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tory of Music occurs next week when internationally

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composer, Joan Last, here from England, will give a

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Ms. Last is famous for her

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THURSDAY **PUBLIC SKATING**

ment in the shooting death Nov. 1, 1975, of Malcolm Preston Cunningham on Hump-back Road near Goldstream Park.)

Marlene Collins and Clarthat if he lied "they will get me for perjury." kener said they were at the Ross preliminary hearing for Marlene Collins and James security purposes and were security purposes and were standing in a corridor outside the courtroom. She said the conversation was between Mutter, Gordon

Comley and a female. Mutter was angry and yelling, she testified, and he said to Comley "if I tell the truth Ross is sunk, if I lie they will to the truth the truth Ross is sunk, if I lie they will be the truth the truth Ross is sunk, if I lie they will be truth and the truth Ross is sunk, if I lie they will be truth the truth Ross is sunk, if I lie they will be truth the truth Ross is sunk, if I lie they will be truth the truth Ross is sunk, if I lie they will be truth Ross is sunk and the Ross is sunk and

get me for perjury. What the hell should I do?"

BEFORE THE JUDGE

9½ years and stationed at Sid-ney for the last two years, said Paquette pounded on the left front fender with a

He said that another police

car was called to take Pa-quette away after he had been

warned several times not to interfere with the questioning

Under questioning by de-

never struck him at any time. Called to the stand to testify on his own behalf, Paquette said that he had worked that

day until 8 p.m., when he had four ryes at the lounge. At 9

p.m., he and his friend went

to the Peacock restaurant for some Chinese food and, be-

tle of wine before leaving at

close to 11 p.m.
Paquette said that when the

two officers stopped the car, he got out and the only thing

he said to the officer was "what kind of bad driving was she doing?"

He said he was driven back to his hotel by the RCMP and from there, walked to the po-

lice station to find his companion.
While waiting, he conting

he talked to another RCMP officer he knew and the officer offered to take the pair

for the ride home, asked Pa-quette why he didn't say he was driving and it was then

that Paquette said he made a

She is considered a leader in both fields. She has held many teaching positions, has

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it, as if to strike the officer, twice within arm's length.

Stinka, who said he had as he answered, "why should

Conducts Sessions

home after the breath test

Carkener said he overheard Douglas Christie, Ross' lawyer at the preliminary hearing, say he was calling Mutter

He said Mutter replied "what the . . . is going on" . adding that what he had to

say would help sink Ross.

Comley then spoke to Mutter, and, Carkener said he heard, after Christie had gone back into court, Mutter say words to the effect that telling the truth would only sink Ross more but if he lied "they'll have me for perjury."

The prosecution began the

After the finding of guilt, Brindle asked Ostler to con-

sider a form of discharge be

fine standing in the communi-

that any form of discharge, conditional or absolute, would be contrary to the public in-

"This man is a very good citizen who had a very bad night," Ostler said.

He said that the matter was

mitigated by Paquette's intoxicated condition and that the

ego injeriors

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penalty reflected that.

ise of the lack of any crim l history and Paquette's

given at the preliminary hear ing helped move a body and denying going to a site near Humpback Road with Rodney Steingenberger and Ross.

Steigenberger testified Monpanied Ross the night of Nov. 1-2, 1975, to observe whether a gun had been used.

He said the three went to a powerline road off Humpback Road and found Cunningham dead there and Ross and Mut-ter dragged the body toward the railway tracks.

Mutter's trial was to continue today before Judge M. L. T. Drake.

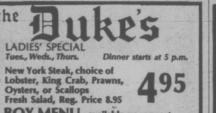
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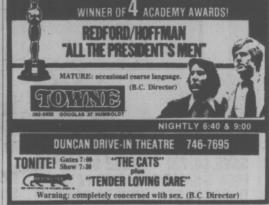
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Princess Marie-Astrid . . . a 1976 photograph

has chosen Princes Marie-has chosen Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg as his future bride despite the prob-lem of her Roman Catholic religion, a London newspaper columnist said today.

Nigel Dempster wrote in the Daily Mail that close friends of the protestant Royal family are "quietly confident" the marriage is being arranged.

Charles will be 29 in November and the princess is 23. Their names have been linked before, notably last November when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip made a two-day state visit to the Grand Duchy

The tabloid Daily Mail gave the story an entire page and even photos. am Palace said: "We have absolutely no comment to make on this."

The newspaper said the marriage was discussed at a previously unreported meeting three months ago at Laeken palace in Belgium, home of Marie-Astrid's uncle, King Bandain of the Belgiages Baudoin of the Belgians.

Depmster said those

Depmster said those present at the meeting included Charles and the princess. Prince Philip, the King and Queen of Belgium, Leon Cardinal Suenens, Catholic primate of Belgium, and an unnamed representative of the Church of England.

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renounce his right to the throne if he married a Catholic. Dempster suggested this could be avoided if his bride converted to the Anglican

Nearly all Luxembourg's 357,000 citizens are Catholic. ers off the ir Dempster said the Queen of the marria "approves wholeheartedly of out in secret.

Grand Duke Jean, went hunt-ing with Prince Philip last January.

The columnist said the Royal

family arranged for Charles to appear in public with other society girls to throw report-ers off the trail while details of the marriage were worked



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up with tourists banging on go and I ain't sure he has any his door, Billy Carter reportioner sense than I have," he tedly is moving out of Plains.

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Nashville Banner says that

President Carter's brother plans to move to a house in the country 19 miles north of The Banner said today that

Carter's wife, Sybil, disclosed plans for the move while she and her husband were listen-ing to blue-grass music and taking in the sights of Nash-

'We'll be moving soon,'

Mrs. Carter said.

We have as many as 30 tour buses a day pull up into the driveway. They turn around. A lot of the tourists get out and come to the door knocking and wanting Billy to

come out.

A lot of times he has obliged them. They want pictures and autographs."

About the move away from Plains, Mrs. Carter told the Banner: We're really looking forward to it. We're also doing it because of the children. We have them to consider. We have six."

Mrs. Carter said there is no name for the community where the new house is located. It's 19 miles out north of Plains," she said.

Sipping a beer, Billy told newsmen that he considers himself more of a "redneck" hmself more of a "redneck" than a "good ole boy." that he'd like to put country music in the White House and that he doesn't know how much money he is making from personal appearances.

Carter said he heard that a "good ole boy is one who tides around and throwns his beer cans in the back of the truck and a redneck, is one who throws them out on the side. 'I throw them out on the side of the road, normally," he said.
"I think I'm a redneck in-

stead of a good ole boy."

Carter said he hired an agent because he was getting 30 requests a day for personal

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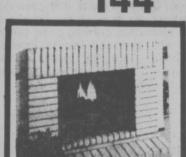
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Thousands of Mozambicans turned out for his midday arrived out for his midday arrived the south African the performing in his honor at the airport.

It appears likely that his four-day stay here in Maputo, just 17 miles from the border with white-ruled South Africa, will prove to be the climax of Podgorny's southern African

Thousands of Mozambicans turned out for his midday arrival at Maputo airport on the last leg of his trip. President Samora Machel gave the Soviet leader a big bearhug upon his descent from the presidential jet that brought him from the Zambian capital of Lusaka

Samora Machel gave the Soviet leader a big bearing upon his descent from the presidential jet that brought him from the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

The crowds were far more enthusiastic here than they were upon his arrival in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, or than they were reported to have been in Lusaka. At one point, people broke through police lines to approach closer to the Soviet president as he was inspecting local dance groups

SALISBURY (WPI) — Rhode de si a's white regime vowed Tuesday not to surrente desians," a government state ment said.

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There is already intense specuation as to whether Mozambique and the Soviet Union will sign a friendship treaty similar to one the Soviets already have with Angola

sited Moscow last May, has been talking about his desire to establish an "exemplary relationship" with the Soviet Union, which he regards as a "natural ally" along with the

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going 15 knots in the opposite The reversed wake was

the manoeuvre.

The Athabaskan is one of four Tribal class ships built in Quebec at a cost of \$63 million

She's at the Canadian forces maritime experi-mental and test range at Nanoose, north of Nanaimo, to go through a thorough testing of all her systems. Based in Halifax like her sister ships, the Athabaskan is the first of her kind to go to Nanoose.

Her powerful gas turbines allow her to go through the manoeuvre we saw with ease. Unlike conventional vessels, she'll start up and be ready to set to sea at the push of a but-

Completely computerized, her operations room is the heart of the ship. In dimness, banks of computers relate every situation and minute

Her armament is impressive. On her bow is an Italianmadé business-like looking gun. She is equipped with a deadly-looking Canadian Sea Sparrow point defence missile system, rocket launchers, one anti-submarine mortar Mark 10 and two Mark 32 triple tor-pedo launchers with Mark 46

torpedoes.

We watch as she fires two

The first time she sends a torpedo, armed with a recording head instead of the usual mg head instead of the usual warhead, in deadly accuracy toward an electronic tar-get submerged at the end of a line 200 feet below one of

the range's target ships.

The second time, two torpedoes sweep swiftly to sea. Slade explains that the practice torpedoes are programmed to switch off just short of the target in order to

The Athabaskan also carries two Sea King anti-sub-marine helicopters that carry sonar equipment for detect-ing submarines and homing torpedoes to finish the job. We had watched one take off for CEB Compartor main-

off for CFB Comox for main-tenance work while the other practised. dropping sonar The latter had hardly touched down on deck again

when she received another assignment. The destroyer Yukon was at Cape Flattery on her way to Victoria. One of her crew had

a serious pancreas ailment. Taking on extra fuel, the heli-copter was aloft in less than 15 minutes and on her way.

Before we left they had completed their mission and returned, the stricken man having been airlifted to the football field in front of CFB

It was fitting that an American had led the rescue mission because the Nanoose range is a good example of American-Canadian co-opera-

Earlier in the day, range

room, where an ambulance was waiting.

Head of the helicopter's four-men crew was an Ameri-

Earlier in the day, range commander Lt.-Cmdr. George Gossen explained the range has been operated by the two countries jointly since 1952.

Canada supplies the "real estate" and all the vessels expect the fisher countries in the country of the fisher countries.

cept the firing craft, which are provided and manned by the United States.

The sophisticated electronics and computers are supplied by the Americans.

Training on the equipment is given by Americans.

Canada has 80 civilian em-

ployees and five servicemen at Nanoose. The U.S. has 10 civilian residents at the range

Athabaskan's 90-second reverse manoeuvre had old salts gasping

and about 30 sailors manning their craft.

their craft.

Before boarding Athabaskan we had headed out to Winchelsea Island, better known as The Rock. As we headed into the jetty aboard one of the range's target vessels, VMR-4, we watched two sea' lions. They lazed unconcerned on one of many rocks that strew the entrance.

The Rock and Ballenas Island have elaborate cameras, video- and radar machinery on them to help track the movements of anything within the

ments of anything within the area of Nanoose range.

The Rock also has the computer heart of the range. On a grid we saw the track of the paces, as well as the helicopter paces, as well as the helicopter and the sonar buoy she decorred.

Deep Wells to the Rescue?

This time, Lieut. Ernest Colwell, was range officer in charge. His American coun-terpart, Lt.-Cmdr. Martie terpart, Lt.-Cmdr. Martie Pall, was among others in the computer room.

others in this joint undertak-

ing.
Leaving Athasbaskan at the end of the day, surounded by mountains topped with snow and the peaceful reaches of Nanose harbor it was difficult to remember the range and that those who use it have it have other things on their have other things on their

mind. Slade's words brought back

reality:
"My principal job in this ship is to make the ship ready for war."

Asked what state Athabaskan is in at any time, the blunt answer was:

Oak Bay Isn't Ready To Drop Old Library

Oak Bay council has approved Greater Victoria Public Library's \$1.98 million budget for 1977, but aldermen indicate they do not endorse higher capital expenditures.

cent higher over-all, Oak Bay's share rises to \$208,913 from \$187,314 last year. No provision has been made for negotiated salary increases

Ald. Neil Swainson is concerned about capital spending, although he has no objection to the inflationary rise in

others expressed reservations about a plan to abandon the about a plan to abandon the Carnegie main branch and its 30-year-old adjoining stacks in favor of a proposal to occupy two floors of a new provincial government building on

to the emergency committee In a budget that is 12.1 per he is required to seek a rescue boat through search and rescue authorities when there is occasional need instead of dealing directly with Oak Bay Marina, where a subsidized rescue boat is kept.

> another vessel, owned by a private operator, provided he is compensated for expenses, the chief said.

The federal government Mayor Brian Smith and there expressed reservations fails to pay its share of rescue costs at present, Smith noted. costs at present, Simir hoted, adding he does not want to see the municipality get further into a federal area of responsibility by having its own boat on standby.

"Putting money aside for "Putti

Broughton.

In other business, Smith condemned a submission from the Oak Bay emergency produced by the Oak Bay emergency produced by the Salak Bay emergency produced by the S



FOR RAPIST

Colwood RCMP are continuing the search for a suspect in the rape of a 14-year-old girl in Langford.

The girl was walking along the CN tracks south of Belmont secondary school on Monday when a man grabbed her and dragged her 30 feet to an isolated area and raped her. The suspect is about 30-years-old, six feet, three inches tall, medium build, with a full beard and medium length

lumberjack shirt, blue jeans and hiking boots.

Anyone who might have seen a man matching that description in the area about 2:30 p.m. Monday should call the

was dubious. operate the Royal Oak Bay Life Boat Service?" he asked.



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brown hair. He was wearing glasses.

He was last seen running into a wooded area south of the Sooke and Jacklin Road intersection. He was wearing a green

Keating, general manager of Ken's Drilling Ltd. in Lang-ford, who said today a propos-al to drill a deep test well where his and another comrisk has not even produced an acknowledgement from the new Saanich Peninsula Water

Keating said his company together with Vancouver consultants believe there are large amounts of water available deep in the Saanich Pen-

Saanich Peninsula by pipeline

deep wells might meet their immediate needs for a frac-

That's the view of Murray

insula and the potential is worth testing before an expensive pipeline is built. Only in recent years has the drilling technology become available locally to put water holes down to 2,000 feet at reasonable cost, he said. The people making decisions on peninsula water are still thinking in terms of wells no

deeper than 500 to 700 feet.

Keating-said it may be that

water from ground water wells would allow growth north of Saanich to increase to the point where cost of a pipeline could be spread over much broader tax base.

As it is, there are about 2,000 people on the Saanich Peninsula with their own wells now who don't need a piped water system but are going to have to pay dearly for it.

Keating said his company obviously has a vested interest in the matter of well drilling but if deep ground water wells were tried, drilling would go out to tender and be awarded the low bidder.

At present, the fledgling Saanich Peninsula Water Commission plans to build a major pipeline up the peninsula. Water to the core municithe peninsula pipeline would connect to that system, leav-ing Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich to develop

The three peninsula com-

piped water will eventually be required on the peninsula but in the next few years ample Lake and they have been from natural reservoirs, private and public wells and Elk The commission would the peninsula but in the next few years ample the peninsula faced with increasingly severe water shortages each

Keating estimates five deep wells, including engineering and pumps, would cost about \$500,000, which is 5 to 10 per cent of what the main pipeline

could cost.

Last month his company and International Ground Water Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver proposed by letthat a test well to 2,000 feet if

water was produced. If water on flow. The commission would be able to recover costs of such a well producing 200 gallons a minute in about three years by selling the

Keating said there has been no answer to that proposal and no discussion of deep wells as an answer to peninsu-

water at 25 cents per 1,000

Bandit Flees Store

Tuesday night when a store mando.
When Mrs. Barbon ran to-

Saanich police said a man money.

The incident was the 37th the incident was the 37th and in which a with a knife ran from the North Douglas Store, 3891 Douglas, after Mrs. Yole Bar- Greater Victoria area this bon came upon the bandit try- year.

A holdup attempt failed ing to rob her husband, Ar-

owner's wife ran to sound the wards the rear of the store, the robber fled without any

Was LaPierre Emotional Again? Darn Right He Was!

Times Staff
Laurier LaPierre told a student audience at the University of Victoria Tuesday how

"They will say I was emo-nal," he said.

Well he was.

and pans, I'm talking about The 47-year-old associate University is best known outside Quebec for investigative

'I'm not talking about pots

journalism while co-host of the CBC news documentary program, This Hour Has

His hour at the UVic student Union theatre had 200

Two hundred years of les Quebecois having to explain who they are; of apologizing for their desire to express

for Quebec might never be

tive thing, it is a noble task, "We're tired of hearing it is unprofitable to speak French on earth and unsafe to speak it in the skies," said the native of Lac Megantic, Que.
LaPierre said independence

wouldn't change anything for the Quebecois, then he him-self wouldn't welcome it.

valid option at the moment, because a move towards in-dependence is a positive move ascending beyond mere survival to living.
 Separatism is not a nega-

Admittedly it frightens some Quebecois. "In two or three years we have to decide not only our own fate, but the fate of others." And there are pitfalls.

might leave itself even more open to U.S. imperialism than today where 85 per cent of the

Also people from other countries might not want to settle in an independent Que-

"They come to North America because they have an image of milk and honey. But all that milk and honey is produced in the English language."

LaPierre sent a ripple of shock through the audience-with his unconventional in-

"It's doubtful we can

different from the people of Lebanon, of Northern Ireland There's no reason to believe violence will be absent in uebec's struggle for indepen-ence, he said, and then

'However, I don't mean He then talked of violence of manipulation, of lies, distortion and violence of eco-

paused dramatically.

dience, he proceeded with a rational, convincing and often emotional raison d'etre for be tied into the French world The people of Quebec are no the separatist movement.

> not convincingly, that separatism could be prevented with a radical change in attitude by the rest of Canada. Quebec has tried every pos-sible way to achieve a sense being the bane of national

He also suggested, although

of independence within the federal structure. But what's the use without

respect; when Francophones in B.C. ask for income tax

American channel.

ation," LaPierre said. "Only fools repeat history and that's why it goes on and on."
The French are tired of

unity.
"The essential weakness we

have is that we are a minority. The thing to do is to change that minority status so forms in the French language our way of life is accepted . . . partnership.'

damental realities of North The reality of separatism

and are told the people of has finally, for the first time B.C. would prefer yet another American channel. has a finally, for the first time made Canadians think about who they are, he said. cide in your hearts what you want this country to be . . . to make an ascent into this love and understanding . . . to make it a reality founded on the principles of equality and

TORONTO (CP) — The dis-sension which plagued earlier editions of Team Canada will not prevail on this year's entry in the world hockey Vienna, says Phil Esposito.

The New York Rangers centre was named assistant coach and captain of Team Canada 1977 on Monday. He wasted little time in warning potential players that anyone unwilling to accept guidelines outlined by the coaching staff vill not be welcome on the

we must have compete harmony if we expect to do well," Esposito said. "The biggest thing I'm concerned with is team unity." Alan Eagleson, Team Cana-

da chairman, named 17 players to the team Tuesday and said the club will be in-

creased by eight or 10 as more teams become eliminat-ed from playoffs in both the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association.

All the players named Tuesday are from the NHL, with the exception of Ron Ellis who retired from Toronto Maple Leafs before the 1975-76

the absence of most of pro hockey's superstars who have playoff commitments, it is unlikely the club will finish higher than fourth in its first appearance in the world championship since 1969. He said the top three posi-tions should go to the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and

Those named Tuesday, by

Gilles Meloche, Cleveland Barons, John Davidson, New York Rangers.

Defence-Rick Bob Stewart, Greg Smith, Cleveland; Dave Maloney, Rangers.

Centre-Esposito: McKechnie, Detroit; Dennis Maruk, Wayne Merrick, Ralph Klassen, Cleveland. Left wing—Guy Charron, Washington Capitals.

Right wing—Ellis: Wilf Paiement, Colorado Rockies: Al MacAdam, Bob Murdoch, Cleveland.

Derek Holmes, the team's general manager, will also be an assistant to head coach Johnny Wilson of Colorado.

Team Canada's roster must be frozen at 20 players by noon, April 20—the day before the tournament opens. The



PHIL ESPOSITO . . assistant coach

tingent to Europe on April 5 for a series of exhibition games before the tournament. About six days later, an-other six to 10 players will minated in the first round of

CHARGING into Vancouver Island Rugby Union action are (left to right) Omer Karim, Clive Kershaw and Jonathan Nottingham of Cheshire County under-19 side during practice session Tuesday at Macdonald Park. Touring English side will face VIRU's Junior Crimson Tide at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

at Royal Athletic Park and a James Bay Athletic Association junior squad at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Macdonald Park. Tourists will finish up exhibition tour with match against B.C. Junior Selects April 17 at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby. (Times photo by Inging Strickland)

Timbermen Set to Sign Kevin; Dillon Won't Chase After Cool

imo Timbermen of the Western Lacrosse Association have called a press conference for Thursday night at Nanaimo at which time they will announce the signing of Kevin Alexander, former junior scoring star of Victoria McDonalds.

Nanaimo made Alexande their first-round choice in the draft of graduating juniors from the Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League earlier this season. McDonalds last year won the Minto Cup, emblematic of junior lacrosse supremacy in Canada, and Alexander was a

Not only have the Timbermen apparently come to an agreement with Alexander, but they may also be seeking the services of Bob Cool, captain of McDonalds. Cool was draft choice, a linemate of an all-star and second to Alexander in scor-

firm or deny that he had

It is significant, however, announced after a Monday visit of Nanaimo officials to the city, where they talked with all their draft choices

Alexander said he had not been working out with any team, but was in fairly good shape, while his brother Ken was also getting into condi-

traded to Nanaimo last year by the Shamrocks for Glen Neuman, suffered a painful Achilles injury and was side-

last year, has been working out with the Shamrocks.

As for Cool, the Shamrocks have been attempting to sign him, but to no avail. He has coach Nirmal Dillon, "every time we meet with him, he keeps bringing up something

"I don't think he's even listening to us," said Dillon. "We've had four meetings, he Alexander in Nanaimo.

"Sure, I'd like to have him," Dillon added. "But I'm

Two of the other Nanaimo

Blues Balance Record

Fuller of Victoria hurled a two-hitter Tuesday and helped ance their record at 1-1 in the Philippines-Canada invitational women's softball tour-

Pinch-hitter Heather Cranston singled home Eileen Coswinning run in the seventh inning to give Blues a 2-1 win

Donna Blackstock

Soccer Battle Delayed

poor field conditions have forced postponement of the match between Victoria West and University of Victoria Vikings that would have ended the regular premier division schedule in the Vancouver Island Soccer League steam mutonight at Royal Athletic referee.

scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Satur-Meanwhile, in another dev-

have protested their 1-1 tie with Vikings last Sunday and league president Doug Day

Athletics protested over a minor rule infraction that states the permit to bring a

UVic coach Brian Hughes him to bring Paul Peterson up from the Norsemen to all of-ficials prior to the match but

handing it to the referee. If the protest is upheld, Vikings would lose the point and Athletics would gain one to break a tie with Wests for

first place.
On Sunday, also at 2:15 p.m., Duncan Powels Men's Wear and Prospect Lake will meet in the second divisin Vantreights and Victoria Athletics clash in the third divi-

son, would like to return to indicated his first choice to play would be Victoria.

Recently he has indicated he feels he should have the right to play where he wants, as this is an amateur sport, and is disturbed by the order that he shouldn't talk to Nan

second pick, and goalkeeper

Al Radley, their third choice,

have been attending Sham-rock drills, as announced earlier. What their disposition

will be has not been deter-

Of the other draftees. Ken King and Dave Lowdon, two Shamrock picks, have been attending the Irish workouts.

Dillon admitted that Nanai-

mo was interested in having the three Alexanders playing

together, which would mean

the Shamrocks would have to give up Frank. And that ar-

rangement apparently is in the works.

here and I like having him," said Dillon: "and if it wasn't for the chance of playing

with Kevin, he wouldn't want

"But I can see that his per-sonal feelings of playing with

his brother are probaby deeper than playing with the Shamrocks and, as he proba-

bly only has a few years left, why should we hold him back? We have talked to Nan-

Dillon also indicated that

aimo about him."

so perhaps he has been approached by the Timbermen.
Certainly he and (Kevin)
Alexander fit hand-in-glove together. And, if they are together again then it's possible that Ken Alexander might be cast in the role of assistant coach for the Timbermen.

At any rate. Cool says he son doesn't start until May.

Strange Goals Keep Canuck Hopes Alive

third period Tuesday to give Vancouver Canucks a much-needed 3-3 tie with Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game before a standing-room crowd of over

standing-room crowd of over 16,000 in Vancouver.
Kings were poised to deal Vancouver'si playoff hopes a crushing blow as they led 3-1 going into the final period.

going into the final period.

But two fluke goals by Ron
Sedbauer and Lever produced a point for the Canucks, who trail third-place
Minnesota North Stars by one
point in the fight for the last playoff position in the Smythe

Vancouver with a 4-2 victory over Cleveland Barons the same night.

The tie moved Los Angeles into a second-place deadlock with Pittsburgh Penguins in the Norris Division. prise starter in place of Roga-tien Vachon in the Los An-geles goal and Simmons was

beaten for three strange, goals.

Gerry O'Flaherty scored in the first period for Vancouver when Vic Venasky of the Kings poked the puck under his own goaltender. Sedibauer's goal at 4:07 of the third period went in off Simons' skate and Lever's tying goal came on a deflection from what seemed to be tion from what seemed to be a harmless backhand shot from the point by Dennis

the first period and beat Van-couver goaltender Cesare Maniago three times to take Maniago three times to take the two-goal lead.
Goldup was open 15 feet in front of the Vancouver net for an easy goal at 14:14 and Murdoch scored from the right point at 15:34 after Butch Goring won a faceoff in the Canuck end.
Goring won another draw.

Goring won another draw from Bobby Lalonde of the Canucks seconds later in the Vancouver zone and Murphy tipped in Gene Carrs shot for his 25th goal of the season at

the scoreless second period and came up with some big saves in just his fourth Los Angeles start after being acquired last month from Cleve-

Win, Loss For Saanich

CASTLEGAR - Saanich hockey championship tour-

Braves downed Kamloops 3-2 but bowed 5-2 to Castlegar in the second day of the eight-team, round-robin tourney. Randy Wickware, Jack Wallis and Daryl Coldwell scored for Saanich in the game against Kamloops and Wickware and Mark Byrne connected against Castlegar.

Cranbrook Tops Peewee Braves

CRANBROOK - Saanich Braves dropped a 6-4 decision to Cranbrook in the B.C. peewee hockey championshp here

Don Barber, Rick Hanson, Craig Everfield and Mike Rogers connected for Braves.

HOCKEY TRAIL

PACIFIC JUIIOR
Richmond 5, Surrey 2.
(Richmond wins best-of-seven fi-WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 5, Sookane 3,
(Best-of-seven semi-final fied 3-3.)
Nanaimo 6, Pentitor
(Best-of-seven final fied, 2-2).
AMERICAN
Nova Scotia 5, Rhode Island 3
Cuebec-Major
NORTH AMERICAN
Erie 6, Syracuse 1

'Most Marketable Athlete in World'

Cauthen, the sensational apprentice jockey, has signed an exclusive contract with International Management Group of Cleveland.

The agency, headed by Mark McCormack, handles the affairs of many of the top athletes of the world, includ-ing Arnold Palmer, Bjorn Borg, Jean-claude Killy, Jackie Stewart, Rosi Mitter-

marketable athlete in the world today." Racing profes-sionally for less than a year, prentice record

His career highlights include a streak of 132 winners in 51 days and total prize money exceeding \$2.5 million

through the middle period when big Harold Snepsts of behind the Los Angeles net and his passout banked into the Canucks, crashed into the the net off Simbmons' skate to Los Angeles goalkeeper on a break-away. The game was reduce the Los Angeles lead to one goal early in the final delayed about five minutes period.

Vancouver has two games

In other league games, Phi-ladelphia Flyers extended

Winless in Eight, Cats Eye Playoffs

Times Staff New Westminster Bruins "aren't playing well," according to one of their handlers, but they continue to enjoy

other hand, reached the end of the Western Canada Hock-

The Bruins, who finished a solid first in the Western Division, have lost only once in their final 18 games of the

up as the fourth-place finishers.
With that in mind, the Bruins should be firmly established as favorites to survive the first round of the

regular season.

The Cougars, on the other hand, closed with an eightgame winless run and wound "We haven't been playing

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playoffs. The West Coast rivals open a best-of-seven series Thursday in New West-mister.

WESTERN DIVISION
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New West. 72 47 14 11 363 216 105
Kamloops 72 34 26 12 306 291 80
Portland 72 36 29 7 339 294 79
VICTORIA 72 27 21 32 99 301 67

CENTRAL DIVISION
P. W. L. T. F. A. Pis.
Medicine Hat 72 37 88 12 330 306 56
Winnipeg 17 37 33 7 33 376 66
Lethbridge 71 27 32 12 313 330 66
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NEW WEST 3, VICTORIA 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Enquist (42) 13:55.
2. New Westminster, Betty
(Young, Creasy) 15:40,
Penalities — Kelly (NW), Freser
(4) 7:49; Fenske (V) 9:19; ZaharSECOND PERIOD
3. Victoria, Lupul (39) (Anderson) 1:42;
4. New Westminster, Betty
(Creasy) 7:31.

coach Pat Ginnell, is a "new game." Despite a 5-3 loss to the Bruins on Memorial Arena ice Tuesday evening, Ginnell would like to think his players "can forget about the

regular season.' Among things to forget is New Westminster's 9-2-1, won-lost-tied record against Vic-

toria in 12 meetings.

The Cougars also would have to forget a New West minster claim that the Bruins have been struggling lately.

well lately," said Doug Sauter, an assistant coach who handled the Bruins Tuesan Major Junior Hockey League meeting in Eastern Canada.

"We miss (defence ace Barry) Beck, but that's not the main reason. Our guys "just haven't been as sharp as

they should."

The Bruins on Tuesday, it is true, performed closer to me diocrity than like runaway di visional leaders. The Cougars on the other hand, played well enough to finish on a successful note but were stung by

power-play goals. That made the difference. When they weren't killing

off penalties, the Cougars con-trolled play in the first and third periods and skated on even terms with the Bruins in

the middle session.

Often abrasive in their play, the Cougars took 46 minutes The Bruins tallied 26 minutes

three, and the Cougars paid

ous the Bruins tended to stay clear of the penalty box. Sauter admitted it.

"We just wanted to run out the clock on this one," he said. "They were told to stay out of trouble. At this stage of the season, the last thing we need are suspensions." 5. New Westminster. Maxwell (Young, Derisson) 7.46.
6. New Westminster. Zeharko (Maxwell, Bertry) 19:27.
Penallies Andres (NW). Penallies Andres (NW). St. Cochrane (NW). Gogol (V) (Majors, misconducts) 17:52. Trefford (V) 17:59. TMIR D PERIOD 7. New Westminster, Maxwell (Young, Ogrodnick) 6:10.
8. St. Corlab Enquist (43) (Gordon, Bertral Conducts) Penallias Manderson (V) (dougher of the conducts) Penallias Manderson (V) (dougher of the conducts) Penallias Manderson (V) (dougher of the conducts) Defenceman Brad Maxwell and Randy Betty each scored two goals for New West-minster while Miles Zaharko

added the other. Paul Enquist, with two, and Gary

Lupul were Victoria's scorers.

The Cougars, who gave up six power-play goals in an 8-8 tie with Kamloops Chiefs on Saturday, now have been hit for 30 goals in the last four

In other games Tuesday, goaltender Dave Parro re-corded his first shutout in Saskatoon's final game as the Blades defeated Flin Flon Bombers 6-0 and Winnipeg Monarchs tripped Medicine Hat Tigers 5-3.

Why Expand Season? It's Money, of Course

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)
The National Football League will have a more expensive and expansive look in 1978.

"Money." NFL commis sioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesmary reason why the league voted to expand its regular season to 16 from 14 games season to be from pre-season schedule from six to four games and widening the playoff field to 10 from eight teams with two more wild

card clubs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks, its two newest teams, permanent homes. It placed the Bucca-neers in the National Confer-ence Central Division with Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, and put the Seahawks in the American cos, San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs.

Furthermore, the NFL dis-

lege player draft would be held May 3-4 in New York.

Money, and not just television money, was the deterand two more teams to the playoffs," said Rozelle.

Under the expanded playoff

format, the conference's two wild-card teams will meet in a first-round game while the other six teams (division winners in each conference) have a bye. In the second round, the surviving wild card team meets the winningest team and the No. 2 winner meets ference. The third round is for the conference title and the fourth round is the Super

ball League in 1970; And not to 14, has there been a regu-

Those two changes not only will increase revenues from tickets, but could come close to doubling the income from television. The current con-tract with the three networks, which brought the NFL about \$60 million last year, expires after the 1977 season. A \$100 million price tag for 1978 and beyond is not beyond compre-

The draft will also have a new look—12 rounds instead of the 17 of previous years. In all, 336 college players will be

SR. SECONDARY SCHOOL RUGBY **CHESHIRE SCHOOLS (U.K.) JUNIOR CRIMSON TIDE**

PLACE: Royal Athletic Park DATE: Merch 31, 1977 TIME: 7:30 p.m. ADMITTANCE: Adults \$2.00. Students (High School and Under) \$1.00.

O.A.P. and Associate Members \$1.00

VICTORIA FIREFIGHTERS

16-18 BABE RUTH TRYOUTS: Sunday, April 3, 1:00 p.m. Henderson Park

FINAL REGISTRATIONS THIS WEEK PHONE:



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Public Input Welcomed For Island Forest Folios

Information is being sought from the general public and outdoor clubs on forest land-use folios either underway or planned for 17 watersheds on Vancouver Island.

Folios, which started in the Prince George forest district in 1970, are a form of integrated resource planning which has a direct bearing on the quality of outdoor recreation we can expect to have in the future.

Basically a folio consists of a series of many conductors.

expect to have in the future.

Basically a folio consists of a series of maps, each covering a specific watershed or drainage area and incorporating such things as recreational potential, fish and wildlife inventories, cut allowances, timber types, protection measures and, perhaps most important of all, soil types. Each of the maps within a folio is matched with specific constraints which must be applied to sensitive areas.

Some are prepared by the various government resource agencies and others, which are cost-deductable through stumpage, are prepared by various forest companies.

All are co-ordinated by the provincial forest service.

Taking all these constraints into account, a logging plan

All are co-ordinated by the provincial forest service.

Taking all these constraints into account, a logging plan is then drawn up on the basis of land-use priority. If an area is best suited to timber produciton, then that's the path followed. But if an area is best suited for wildlife, that's the number-one priority and other resource uses either have to

Brian Nybert, the forest service's resource planning co-ordinator for the Vancouver district, would welcome letters on any of the Island folios from persons having knowledge of

the watersheds.

Anyone having either specific data or a general feeling about areas in the watershed that should be protected should get their ideas down on paper and forward the information to: Mr. J. B. Nyberg, Resource Ptanning Co-Ordinator, c/o Vancouver District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, 355 Burrard street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C ZHI.

Some of the areas won't be well known since access has been limited by a lack of logging — but some of the more active outdoorsmen in this area might have a few ideas about specific sites.

Island folios, listed in tentative order with area, location and preparatory agency:

-Koprino River, north side Quatsino Sound, government.
-Artlish River, west side Tahsish Inlet, government.
-Memekay River, tributary of Salmon River, MacMillan

-Upper Muchalat River, feeds Muchalat Lake, govern-

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Better Pay for Playoffs

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League and its players' association announced Tuesday they have reached agreement on a three-year agreement after negotiations remarkably free of the bitter disagreements of the

George Reed, players' association president, also an-nounced that the East-West aii-star game will be played at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium Saturday, June 4, at 8

pact between the league and players ended Dec. 31 negotiations were already under way at that time and after several meetings this year the new agreement was sealed at a meeting in Calgary March

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pension plan now requires that each team contribute \$500 a player, and matched by Grounds for suspension now

Grounds for suspension now will be failure to abide by contract terms, accepting a bribe, agreeing to fix a game and betting on the outcome. Only disciplinary action such as fines will be permitted for such things as present misas times with the permitted to such things as personal misconduct or failing to keep in top condition. And such action will be subject to arbitration if requested.

if requested.

The agreement provides for more liberal pay for playoffs.

Players now will split 50 per cent of the net proceeds from 24.

Both Reed and CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur declared themselves pleased with the smoothness of negotiations. "I'm happy we didn't defent of the net proceeds from both the conference playoffs and the Grey Cup Game. Had this been in effect last year, when the Grey Cup contestants divided up \$327,000, they would have had \$402,000. The

"Well, if a fool and his money are soon parted,

who's got yours?"

one provision is that no player will ever receive less than he did as a member of the winning or losing team in the 1976

The agreement on the CFL

Missing from the pact was any reference to an increase in the 32-man limit on rosters but Reed said he hoped the CFL general managers would agree to go to at least 34 at their meeting next month.

their meeting next month.

The old practice of having teams hold back 25 per cent of a player's salary until the end of the season to cover such things as taxes is altered. The amount withheld now will be five per cent.

Minimum salaries, formerly \$8,000 for first-year players, are increased to \$11,000 exclusive of bonuses. And for veterans — anyone who was on a team's roster at the end of the previous season or was on the roster for eight or more games in preceding years games in preceding years — the new minimum will be

But Reed said those figures are likely to apply to only a few players; that they are included mainly as a basis of negotiations.

Compensation for pre-

Compensation for pre-season play, previously \$100 a game, will be \$175 for the next two seasons and \$200 in 1979. The per disc 1979. The per diem expense allowance will be \$12 in camp and \$22 out of camp this year and next and \$14 and \$24 in 1979. Payments under the old agreement were \$10 and \$20.

The agreement sets May 1 as the deadline for a club to offer a firm contract to a offer a firm contract to a player whose option has been exercised. It also sets up an arbitration procedure under which a dispute will go first to the commissioner and then, if necessary, to a three-member panel made up of representatives of the two sides and a third person acceptable to both.

both.

Teams must negotiate with players on their negotiation list who are prepared to talk terms, otherwise must delete them from the list. And in

turns down a reasonable con-tract offer, he may be kept on the list for a maximum of 12

agreement before going on five-day trials and the clubs must agree to pay medical.

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JUNIOR TOURNEY

Southpaw Dave Rands will attempt to make it two straight triumphs in the annual Gorge Vale invitational junior golf tournament when the 18-hole event is staged Thursday. Thursday.

Rands, also winner of the city junior crown last year, is among the favorites in the tield of 70 players, who are scheduled to start at the following times:

9 a.m. — M. Sargent (N); J. Rutledge (U); D. Kerr (RC); B. DeGirolamo (GV). 9:06 — L. Sawchuk (U); D. Sing-churst (RC); B. Harrison (GV); Rands (CH). 9:12 — G. Martin (Cow); R. Reynolds (U); J. Mahoviic (RC); E. Beauchemin (GV), 9:18 — C. Hanson (V); B. 9:18 — C. Hanson (V); B. Chapman (U); R. Milligan (RC); R. Gibson (CH). 9:24 - J. Harper (N); J. Elder (U); J. Cameron (PR); S. Stratford (CH). 9:30 — J. Oliver (U); R. McLean (RC); A. Bruce (GM); L. Young (PR). 9:36 — R. Harrington (CH); R. Gallop (N); G. Barlow (RC); T. Cannon (U). 9:42 - R. Deboice (RC); D. McGowan (PR); R. Aylesworth (GV); J. Harper (N). 9:48 — B. Harper (N); S. Ray (CH); R. Martin (PR); J. Norris (Cow). 9:54 S. Fairburn (U); R. Massey (RC); F. Vallaincourt (CH); J. McGinnis (GV). 10:00 — A. Noble (U); A. Anderson (PR); M. Spees (N); J. Ferguson (CH). 10:06 — M. Bamford (N); B. Couper (CH); B. Caarda (PR); S. Noiroyd (GV).

10:18 — B. Barlow (RC); B. Hamersley (V); G. Bishop (GM); B. McCulloch (U).

10:24 — B. Edmonds (U); B. Smiley (N); V. Ollin (MB); D. Goulding (CH).

10:25 — P. Kaziriruk (CH); B. Deboice (RC); J. McLeod (GV); P. Robinson (N). 10:36 — E. Whitelaw (MB); R. Barr (N); B. Stephen (GV); C. Bowles (GV). 10:42 — R. Clavette (GV); R. Fuller (V); G. Harney (U); R. Percy (GV). 10:48 — Stu Holroyd (GV); C. Dowds (CH); R. Wilson (CH); D.

10:54 — J. Sutherland (PR); S. Stengher (RC).

Ursel Rink on Top

Denmark, Norway and West

Germany trailed the 10-country standings with 0-3 records. Second-round action earlier Tuesday saw Canada clip switzerland 8-6, the U.S. down Norway 6-5. Italy take

Denmark 6-5, France top Swe-

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"It was a bit of a psychological thing—we wanted to get back at them, I guess," Ursel said of his Montreal crew after an 8-5 triumph over Roberts's Hibbing, Minn, foursome put Canada alone with a 3-0 won-lost record and left the ILS in a six-way tie. left the U.S. in a six-way tie, with Sweden, Scotland, France, Italy and Switzerland marks.

Ursel's revenge followed wo losses at the hands of Roberts last year.

"He played two great games the last times," Ursel said. "Then he made all the shots. But today he missed a

In other third-round action, Switzerland's Jon Carl Rizzi dumped Ken Horton of Scotland 6-3. France's Pierre Boan beat Denmark's Tommy Stjerne 8-7, Ragnar Kamp of Sweden edged Norway's Kristian Sorum 5-5 and Giuseppe Pel Molin skinged Haly to an West Germany 6-3 in an extra

"We gave the game to them," Roberts said of Cana-da's win. "Play it wide open and hit—I don't think there's anybody can beat us. But Dal Molin skipped Italy to an 8-5 decision over West Ger-many's Mickey Kanz. when we clog it up, that's it.'

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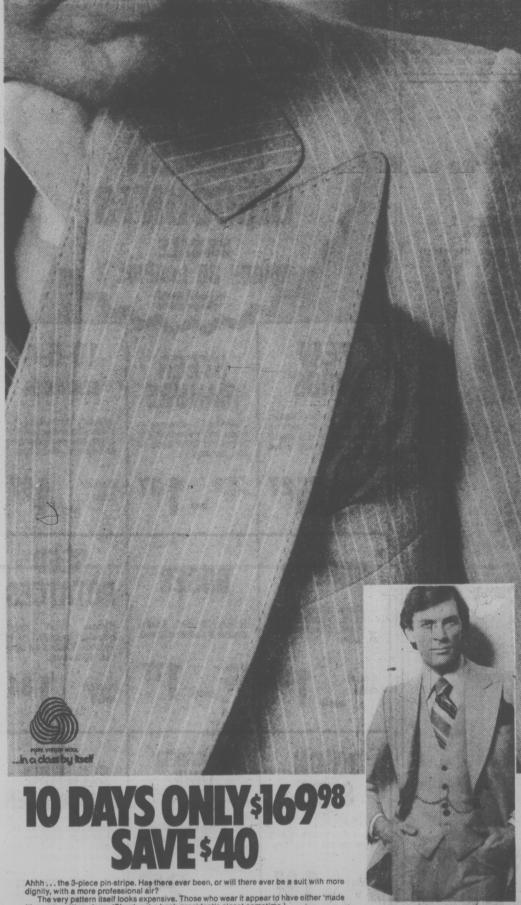


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nd 77 24 41 12 231 278 60 Next games: Today — Boston at Buffalo; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Atlanta at NY Rangers; Toronto at Montreal; Washington at Pitts-burgh; Chicago at St. Louis.

LOS ANGELES 3, VANCOUVER 3 First Period:
1. Vancouver, O'Flaherty (11) (2) Vencouver, Grianerry (1)
(2) Vencouver, Grianerry (1)
(3) Cos Angeles, Goldup (6)
(Berry, Dionne) 14:14,
(J. Los Angeles, Murdoch (9)
(Goring) 15:34,
(Los Angeles, Murphy (25)
(Carr, Goring) 16:16,
(Carr, Goring) 16:

4:07.

75. Vancouver, Lever (25)
(Kearns) 17:37.
Penalylies — Kearns (V) (double minor) 7:15; Kozak (LA) 11:09; McIlhargev (V) 14:20.
Shots on goal: Los Angeles — 5 13 6—24
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DETROIT 1, WASHINGTON 6 First Period:
1. Washington, Charron (36)
(Sirois, Watson) 1:50.
2. Washington, White (12) (Bragnalo) 4:47. nalo) 4:47.

Penalty — Lalonde (W) 9:32.

Second Period:

3. Washington, Labre (3) (Wolfe) 3. Washington, Larre (3)-(Worle):
1:12. A. Washington, Lynch (5) (Charron, Rowe) 8:06. S. Charron, Rowe 18:45. A. Washington, Sirois (12) (Charron, Rowe 18:45. Penalties — Paradise (W) 0:27;
Wilson (D) 2:58; White (W) 3:37;
Hextall (D) 10:37; Labre (W)
18:54. Third Period:
7. Washington, Collins (12)
(Sirois) 1:40.

7. Washington, Collins (12) (Sirois) 1:40. Cameron (D) 6:47; Rowe (W) 7:52; Monahan (W) 6:13; Leblang (D) 19:62. Shots on goals: Delroil 12:12:9-33. Washington 12:12:9-33. Goal — Rutherford, Detroit; Wolfe, Washington, Attendance —

CLEVELAND 2, MINNESOTA 4 CLEVELAND 2, MINNESOTA 4
First Period:
1. Minnesota, O'Brien (á)
(Nanne, Falafous) 7:45.
Penalites - O'Brien (M) 0:36;
Stewart (C) 7:32; O'Brien (M)
7:27; Sbarpley (M), Smith (C)
(malor) 87:45.
Second 1:38.
3. Minnesota, Hicke (29) (Young) 1:42.

3. Minnesota, Hicke (29) (Young)*
11:42.
4. Minnesota, Pirus (19) (Eriksson, Hicks) 14:06.
Penalty — Edwards. (C) 19:36.
Taird Periosta, Eriksson (24)
Gando (Brien) 9:20.
6. Cleveland, Aburdoch (19).
(Maruk, McAdam) 12:17.
Penalties — Moretio (C), Engele (M) (Minor, maior) 8:26; Sharpley (M) 11:38.
Shots on goal: 6 8—21 (seveland, Mindeold Min

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Lewis (NY) 8:32; Lonsberry (P)
10:13; Kelly (P) 13:10: Howatt
(NY) (agame misconduct), Dornhoeter (P), St. Laurent (NY), Dupont (P) 19:26.
Second Period
No Scoring, Philosophia (bench)
0:39; Harris (NY) 5:29; Potvin
(NY), Leach (P) 7:37; D. Potvin
(NY), Leach (P) 7:37; D. Potvin
(NY) 19:05.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Tuesday's United Kinsdom soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Nots Forest 3, Orient 0. Division III Lincoln 3, Chester 3. Preston 4, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Swindon 5, York 1. Division IV
Watford 5, Doncaster 1/
SCOTTISH LEAGUE Alloa 0, Queen's Park 1, Forfar 4, Stenhousemulr 0. Friendly Match Millwall 0, Malmo Sweden 19

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Olympic Equipment Shock SIDNEY CADETS SEEK

MONTREAL (CP) - The inventory was made on non-Quebec Sports Council says sports material. that almost one-third of the sports equipment bought for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games has been lost or dam-

One report Tuesday estimated the value of moveable equipment from the 1976 Olympic Games at between \$6 million and \$8 million.

The council, which is composed of presidents of sport and socio-cultural bodies in the province, had been asked by Claude Charron, Quebec minister of youth, recreation and sport, last Jan. 7 to pre-pare a report on possible uses for moveable equipment used in the 1976 Games.

Charron Feb. 21 and sent to provincial sports organizations March 28.

The report says: (Kelly) 8:51.

4. Philadelphia, Kindrachuk (14

(Dupont) 19:20.

Dalley (P) 5:53;
Hongren (P) 1:46.

No special care was could use the equipment taken and some equipment was lost or damaged when shocked by the report.

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• Apart from the national training centre at Canadiar and storage facilities at Lon-gue Pointe, inventories of sports equipment were not completed and a body build-ing room at the Olympic Vil-lage was not included in any

• Gymnastics equipment was on loan for the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

 Equipment was being stored in inadequate facilities, electrical equipment was being damaged by humidity, cold and dust and equipment was often moved because of the storage needs of other materials.

• Security facilities were

• Some equipment was being loaned with no firm policy on what organizations could use the equipment.

moved from Olympic sites to "It's probably true from A storage facilities and that no to Z," said Jean Martin,

director general of the Quebec Sports Confederation.

were never consulted by COJO (the Montreal Olympic Organizing Committee) or the OIB (Olympic Installations Board) about the purchase and use of the equipment during and after the Games ing and after the Games.

"The first we heard about it was six months after the games when they asked for recommendations. It was dif-ficult for the federations to make recommendations when they didn't know what equipment was available and at what price."

Martin added that the sports federations "still know very little about what's avail-able."

However, he was strongly in favor of a recommendation in the report, that a moveable sports-equipment bank should be created and made available to events and organiza-tions throughout the province. He said he felt the other recommendations were second-

Other council recommendations say:

• An inquiry should be set up to explain why there are differences between inventories of COJO and OIB.

• An inventory should be made of all audio-visual and sport-documentation equip-ment and of sport and recrea-tion facilities at the Olympic Village.

The High Commission for Youth, Sport and Recreation, the OIB and the Quebec Institute of Sport should be given the power to classify all equipment and make recom-mendations for use of the equipment bank.

• The OIB should be obliged to quickly find adequate facilities for storage of the

• The High Commission should set a policy for lending the equipment and should make a cost inventory of all non-sports equipment and handle its distribution, preferably to community recreaNATIONAL RIFLE TITLE

Representing British Columbia, the 676 Air Cadets from Sidney will be among the fa-Military College Match, and defeated the PPCLI Cadets in a match for the Brigadier vorites to capture top honors in the Canadian cadet small-bore rifle championships, scheduled Friday and Satur-day in Sanscha Hall at Sid-

The Sidney cadets qualified for the national meet by winning the provincial crown last month in Chilliwack. In other month in Chilliwack. In other competition this year, they have won the Air Cadet Shields (both gold and silver) for Canada, were the top

squad are Colin Plint, Rick Tomsett, Joanne Harrison, Steven Paton, Kim Head;

Richard Filiatrault, Norman Upton and Jim Lane.
Taking part in the meet, although not eligible for prizes, will be a team from Mon-mouth School in Wales, which currently has a rugby team touring British Columbia.

Clippers Knot Series

PENTICTON (CP) — Nanaimo Clippers, despite being
outshot by Penticton Vees,
managed a 6-5 win to tie the
British Columbia Junior
Hockey League final series at
2-2 Tuesday night,
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taking a 3-1 lead after the first
period and a 6-4 edge after

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Aeros Clinch Fourth Title

By The Canadian Press
There was celebration in Houston's dressing room Tuesday night after the Aeros clinched their fourth consecutive desires the Mannahille. Hedberg and Bobby Hull to one goal. tive division title. Meanwhile, Birmingham Bulls found themselves with nothing to look forward to but next sea-

The Aeros downed Winnipeg The Aeros adwired minipeg Jets 5-2 to capture the World Hockey Association's West Di-vision crown with 100 points. The Jets are 12 points back with five games left for each

Cincinnati Stingers downed Birmingham 4-2 to eliminate the Bulls from playoff contention. Only the folding of Minnesota Fighting Saints in midseason spared the Bulls from the embarrassment of a second consecutive last-place finish.

The Birmingham loss, combined with New England's 5-4 win over San Diego Mariners, left the Bulls seven points back of the Whalers with three games remaining.

In Tuesday's only other g a me, Calgary Cowboys dumped Phoenix Roadrunners 9-5. Rich Preston, Terry Rus-

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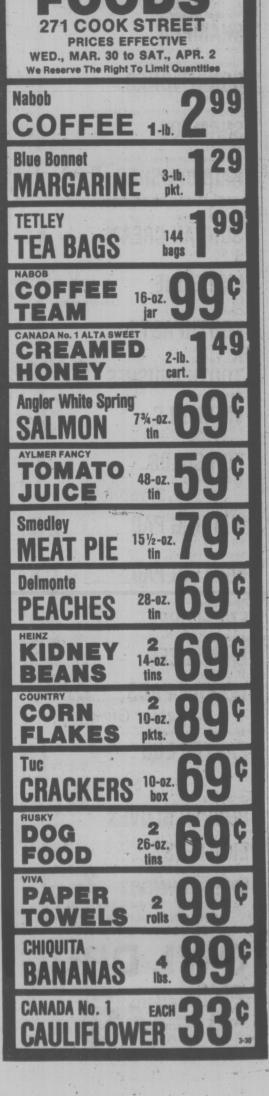
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Involved in the drive, which raised \$27,170 in greater Victoria last year, are fire-fighters from Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay, Department of National Defence, Victoria Airport, Colwood, Langford, View Royal, Central Saanich and Sidney, (John McKay and Sidney. (John McKay



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Ease UIC Bill, 13 Grits Ask

OTTAWA (CP) — Pressure by 13 Liberal MPs, many from the Atlantic provinces, may force the government to relax proposed unemployment insurance legislation, although a motion was passed Tuesday night limiting second-reading debate on the

the New Brunswick riding of Gloucester, said 13 Liberals have asked Manpower Minister Bud Cullen to retain the rule requiring persons to work a minimum eight weeks a year in order to qualify for

the 129 opposition would defeat the bill. Current standings in the 264-seat House are: Liberal

264-seat House are: Liberal 135; Progressive Conservative 96; NDP 16; Social Credit, 10; Independent, 1; vacant, 6.

Meanwhile, second-reading debate on the bill can continue only another five hours because of the motion passed Tuesday night. The bill has Tuesday night. The bill habeen debated about 13 hours.

In the Tuesday vote, 109 Liberals favored the closure motion and 78 members from the other three parties op-posed it. David Rooney, member for the New-foundless will be a proposed to the second foundland riding of Bonavista-

The bill would increase the minimum time for qualification to 12 weeks, reduce the number of weeks a claimant can receive benefits to 50 from 51 and tie payments to regional rates of unemployment.

Trinity Conception, was the lone Liberal to oppose it.

Rooney said in an interview that he plans to use every weapon he can to stop the unemployment from toughening the unemployment insurance program "because the whole bill— to use a sephisticated bill— to use a sephisticated to the plans to use every weapon he can to stop the unemployment insurance program "because the whole bill— to use a sephisticated to the plans to use every weapon he can to stop the unemployment insurance program "because the whole bill— to use a sephisticated to oppose it. Negative votes of the 13 Newfoundland term—is gar Liberal MPs, combined with bage."





Milk and Honey Drying Up Police Fund

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Epidemic Closes School

SUNDRE, Alta. (CP)—The Sundre public school was closed Tuesday to its 808 students and teachers. closed Tuesday to its 808 stu-

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dents because of an epidemic of contagious diseases.

The medical health officer ordered the closure after the absenteeism rate reached 200 reaches a contagious diseases.

Authorities hope the closure will break the epidemic. The achool will stay closed until at least March 4. Sundre is 60 miles northwest of Calgary.

Manpower sometimes builds up false hopes of opportunities in Alberta for unskilled workers from outside the province, Manpower Min-ister Bert Hohol said Tues-

day.

Hohol was replying to opposition leader Bob Clark, who asked if the province had informed the federal government department of "the marked shortage of opportunity for unskilled workers" in Alberta. He said there were 50,000 people currently unemployed in the province, mostly unskilled workers.

"We do what we can with our colleagues in Ottawa," said Hohol. "But I'm aware

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Hohol noted the federal manpower department has one advertising program in place for the entire

general advertising begins

"This kind of thing sometimes makes a point for two or three months and then the

they did.

tises in a generalized rather than specific way."

The minister agreed most of

Alberta's unemployed were unskilled, but said the number was lower than 50,000.

He did say the government was continuing efforts to

make Ottawa aware of Alber-

"This has extreme difficul-ties and weaknesses and we're doing all-we can . . . to fit Ottawa's programs to re-gional and provincial condi-

He also assured Clark the federal Hire-A-Student pro-gram for summer employ-ment would give priority to

ment would give priority to Alberta students.

"The Hire-A-Student program, which purports to be national, is effective in fact only, and extremely effective, in Alberta," he said.

Since the summer program is supported by trade unions, chambers of commerce and edicational institutions as well.

chambers of commerce and edicational institutions as well as the province, there is litinfluence from Ottawa,

To Fight Charges

CALGARY (CP) — A spe-ial fund has been created to inance the battle with the incial fund has been created to finance the battle with the increasing number of assaultta's labor needs.

"We made one single point with them when Canada Manpower sent unskilled people in some significant number, without being in touch with us, with one-way tickets on a plane. We simply asked Ottawa to ship them back and they did. charges being laid against

city policemen. Frank Macdonald, president of the Calgary Police Association, refused to reveal the amount in the fund, but said it amounted to several thousand

He said the money will be used to fight malicious and unsubstantiated complaints against police officers. "The message is clear," Macdonald said.

"We will not tolerate people jeopardizing a policeman's livelihood to satisfy their peronal ambitions."

Trial Order In Slaying

EDMONTON (CP) - A

Budic has been in and out of

32 BIAS CASES

crimination during February, according to a statement re-

misunderstanding because an employer has not put up a clarifying sign," Dr. Richard-

Sask. Softens Belt Stand

katchewan government has softened its stand on making the use of seat belts compulsory, if comments by Premier Allan Blakeney on Tues-

good deal of public discussion of the issue since the government brought it up in last fall's throne speech and if the legislation were in-troduced, the legislature would have the chance to de-bate the bill further.

Until Tuesday, government spokesmen have not indicated any doubt that there would be compulsory seat belt legislation at this spring session.

Blakeney was asked outside said.

The legislation was to have the House to clarify the gov-taken effect in July and the ernment's stand.

taken effect in July and the throne speech specifically mentioned that it would be introduced.

"So far as seat belts are concerned, the matter is under consideration," he



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leased Tuesday.
Dr. Dorothy Richardson, director of education for the commission, said 10 of the mission also dealt with 23 in-

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Little Progress, CUPE Reports

today little progress is being made in talks between locals of the Canadian Union of Pub-

man for the joint union nego-tiating council (JNC), repre-senting six individual locals, said attempts Tuesday to set-tle non-cost items for Saanich

referred back to the JNC as cost items, three were agreed to and the rest just went down the drain."

Negotiations shifted today to non-cost items outstanding

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between the GVLRA and Locals 382 and 947, represent-ing inside and outside school board workers.

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Sims to deal with the GVLRA separately on all non-cost items. The locals will bargam

lack of progress on GVLRA tween the various locals.

negotiator Carl Anshelm, who he said is, "reluctant to go the association, which repre-

Cunningham said one of the items that bogged down Tuesday's talks between the GVLRA and Saanich emblowers was the instance. jointly on wages, however, ployees was the issue of lay-through the JNC.

But Cunningham said he He said the Saanich em-

sents the core municipalities, the Capital Region and the Greater Victoria School Board, is expected to come on the wage issue which won't be tackled until after local items

senting six interesting through the JNC.

said attempts Tuesday to settle non-cost items for Saanich municipal employees ended in failure.

Cunningham said of 30 non-cost items van't be sentence of six per cent, and earlier lover salaries can be settled if or lay-offs but made no signed contracts with two other CUPE locals after

reaching agreements with them on that amount.

The remaining six locals have been holding out for a substantially better contract.

The JNC's initial demand was been substantially better contract. shelm for not attempting to for a 12.3 per cent total pack-

backed down somewhat on those demands, but refuses to disclose what its present posi-

\$288,000 In Job Grants

job-creating grants, Canada Manpower announced Tues-

The projects, under the Canada Works program, will create 41 jobs in the Oak Bayed in Esquimalt-Saanich, with details expected in April.

Largest grant, for \$71,032, went to Fernwood Community
Association to hire eight
young persons to work on
houses as approved by the
Neighborhood Improvement

The local Recycling Council will get \$44,688 to hire five persons to produce booklets, pamphlets, slides and video tapes on the benefits of recy-

L'Arche Society will get \$14,994 to hire five to renovate the Co-operative Learning Centres for Handicapped

Victoria Read Society will get \$58,844 to hire seven to provide tutorial assistance to individuals with learning disa-

Belfry Society will get \$15,750 to hire six to renovate the Belfry Theatre. Canada Mental Health will

get \$41,874 to hire five to do painting and repair work on local buildings used by the so-

mittee will get \$41,664 to hire five to establish community programs for teenagers and senior citizens in the down-

Trio Charged

TERRACE (CP) - Garth Young, 29, Richard Gerow, 23, and Patrick Pepin, 17, have been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Paul Arnold, 26, of Terrace, a truck driver whose body was found on a loceting mad six



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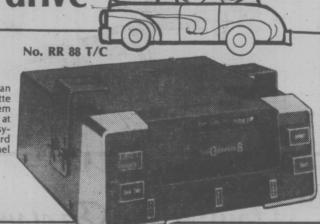
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Average Spill Holds No Fear For American Oil Industry

water."
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Regretfully, the API does concede that "obviously when a tanker accident occurs and tons of oil is spilled into

Mugging Decline In U.S.

and assaults dropped 5 per cent in 1976 - the first decline in the rate of violent crime since the present system of reporting was begun in 1960, according to the FBI.

The preliminary report showed the over-all level of all types of serious crime in 1976 remained the same as in 1975, the first time in four years the level has not in-

Since it fell 4 per cent in 1972, serious crime had risen each year — 6 per cent in 1973, 18 per cent in 1974 and 10 per cent in 1975. Violent

crime also rose each year. Murders and robberies each declined 10 per cent and aggravated assault 1 per cent, while the number of forcible rapes remained the same as in 1975. Burglaries declined 5 per cent and motor vehicle hefts declined 6 per cent the

the new report.

Robberies, most feared of the street crimes when they occur as "muggings," were lower in most cities of all sizes, in most suburban areas

When the robbery victim is slain the crime is listed as a murder only and the report did not show how many of the urders occurred during rob-

Only 29 of the 165 listed cities of over 100,000 popula-tion showed gains in the number of robberies.

Experienced Trio Picked As Diplomats?

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter has picked a highly experienced team for three major Asian diplomatic - former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as ambassador to Japan, former Princeton University Pres-ident Robert Goheen as am-bassador to India and former state department politico-mili-tary affairs chief George S. Vest as ambassador to Pakis-

day night the names of these three are in the early stages of the necessary political, diplomatic and security clear-ances prior to public announce-ment and forma appointment

sive credentials for their future jobs. Japan is the senior relations with India and Pa-

tant changes.

Manfield, 74, who retired in January after 34 years in Congress, was a professor of Far Eastern history at the University of Montana before coming to Washington.

Alaska scientists showing how oil makes lobster larvae turn red and increases the mortality rate, both natural, and from predators, of crabs.

But the API does declare that "other organisms, such

to know . . . that an "average" spill in the ocean will mostly evaporate or be eaten up by denizens of the

tained in a "backgrounder" on oil spills distributed by the public relations department of on oil spills distributed by the public relations department of the American Petroleum Institute, the major lobby in Washington for the oil industry.

The institute receives and tools of the spilled microlar an

The institute recently sent out a fancy pamphlet extolling the virtues of very large oil tankers.

Its new material on spills

describes "an average crude oil spill," of medium weight oil. Almost 'immediately after the spill, the slick begins to evaporate," it says. "Evap-oration alone will remove about 50 per cent of the hy-

It forms tar balls which roll

around the ocean or sink, depending on their weight. These tar balls, incidentally, greatly worry people like Canadian scientists who fear

Canadian scientists who fear they will roll right up on to the beaches and gum up everything and everyone. In fact, one Clive MacGregor of Canplan Oceanaology Ltd. of Halifax, in a recent paper delivered at a conference on oil spills, said his laboratory experiments suggested such tar balls would be "persistent" and feared that increased tanker traffic from Alaska would heighten the potential for spills, and tar balls.

By the American Petroleum Institute isn't so' worried. Good news from the API. "A wide variety of tiny ani-mals and organisms feed on this material," it says, "One type is a tiny crustacean Co-pepods that eats the tar and excretes it as a dense feces. Microorganisms also feed on oil and degrade it, ultimately

So don't fuss so,' Mr. Mac-

of don't fuss so, Mr. Mac-Gregor.

Despite his findings, the API declares: "The lifetime of the tar lumps and balls from a spill is estimated at a few months to one year, occasionally longer.

"What remains of the slick offer that time will not be

"What remains of the slick after that time will not be easy to detect even by scientists with special detection equipment." The API gleefully cites a

scientist who studied San Francisco Bay after a 1971 spill of \$40,000 gallons of Bunker C fuel oid and found "outstanding" replacement growth of barnacles, periwin-kles, mussels and limpets

within a five-year period.

It doesn't cite another scientist's study of a 1973 spill of of residue and that all the trees on the shoreline had died; or the studies of Mary-

Tanker Trial Offer Dropped

ANCHORAGE (AP) - The Because Rare Flower in Way highly publicized "open invi-tation" to the media for onboard coverage of the Valdez tanker trials has been withdraw, a spokesman said Tues-

for those who worry about the spread of spills, the API also has soothing news. "The greater the rate and extent of the spreading of an oil slick the greater the rate of evapo-19 are aimed at showing that the Valdez narrows, are safe for supertankers carrying trans-Alaska Pipeline oil. Valdez is the terminus for the \$8 ration."
And, while sea birds "are susceptible to damage during the early hours of an oil spill," the API reassuringly notes that "the hazards seem

billion project.

Some state officials have said the coast guard's plans for traffic control in the Valdez area are not adequate. A study commissioned by the state indicated a rock in the middle of the harbor entrance might be a serious navigational hazard.

The furbish loutwort - a snapdragon — could become the first endangered plant to

stop a construction project. The U.S. interior department said Tuesday it wanted to protect the last 200 known furbish loutworts growing along the bank of the St. John River that would be flooded by the proposed \$1.3 billion Dickey-Lincoln hydro-electric project in Maine.

It is one of the first 14-plants ever to be put on the interior department's list of endangered species, which was previously limited to ani-

could stop work on the Tellico Dam in Tennessee.

U.S. Hydro Project in Doubt

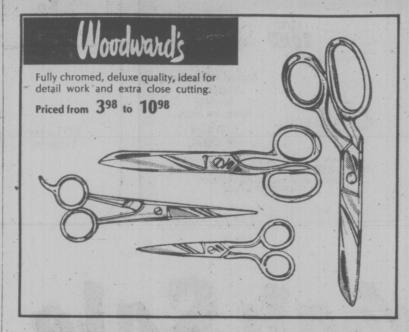
The Smithsonian Institution declared the plant extinct in the U.S. in 1943, said interior department spokesman Bruce McBride.

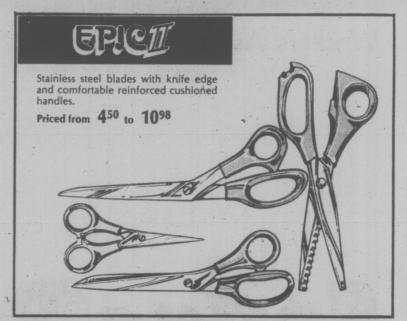
But last year, he said,
Charles Richards, a University of Maine biologist hired by
the Army Corps of Engineers
to study the land along the St.
John River, found 200 plants in
Allagash Township, Maine.
"The plant will be placed on "The plant will be placed on

mental Policy Act is explicit about this, McBride said, quoting: "No federal agency can carry out an action which

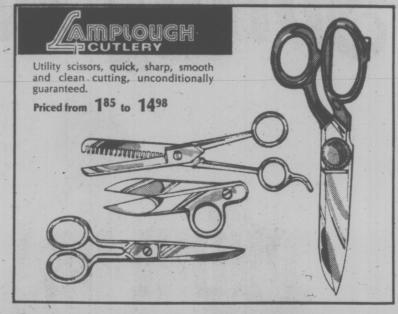
dangered list are: the hairy rattleweed and the persistent trillium in Georgia; the Virginia roundleaf birch tree; the Texas wildrice; the Eureka evening primrose; the Antioch Dunes evening primrose, the Eureka dunegrass, the Contracosta wall flower and the liveforever in the endangered species list," flower and the liveforever in McBride said. "We expect to do it in about two months." flower and the Kupao sunflower tree and the wild sunflower tree and the wil-broadbeam flower in Hawaii.

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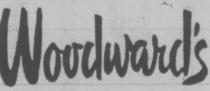
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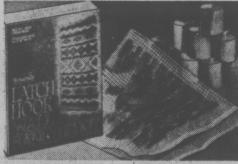
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IT WAS A TURNOUT any artist would envy, but the 500-plus people who jammed the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria came for gewgaws, not works of art. The gallery's women's committee held its first Classie Cast-Off sale in several years Saturday, and Victorians responded by snapping up almost everything from antiques to exotic French gowns and hats. More than \$3,000 was raised during the four-hour rummage sale. (John McKay photo)

Workers Asked to Save Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Steel Products Ltd. has offered to sell its workers a MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Steel Products Ltd. has offered to sell its workers a offered to sell its workers a ployment for 1,200 workers in the company if the provincial government agrees to guarantee the loan, despite the threat of unemployment for 1,200 workers in the government guaranteed as \$7.5 million of the working capital portion of the loan. Under the plan, each employee would be entitled to buy 750 shares of stock at \$2 a study by Bernard Landry, share, about the price the seven week to supply the money if the government guaranteed as the government guaranteed as the government guaranteed as \$7.5 million of the working capital portion of the loan. Under the plan, each employee would be entitled to buy 750 shares of stock at \$2 a study by Bernard Landry, share, about the price the specific provided to supply the money if the government guaranteed as \$7.5 million of the working capital portion of the loan. Under the plan, each employee would be entitled to buy 750 shares of stock at \$2 a study by Bernard Landry, share, about the price the specific provided to supply the money if the government guaranteed to supply the money if the government guaranteed to supply the money if the government guaranteed \$7.5 million of the working capital portion of the loan. Under the plan, each employee would be entitled to buy 750 shares of stock at \$2 a study by Bernard Landry. pany president Gerald Jo-sephson said this week. "We feel this will satisfy

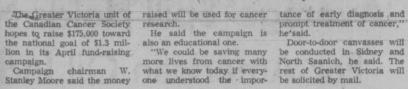
economic development min-

"We feel this will satisfy the government because they will be helping the workers and not especially the company," Josephson said.

The government last week ister. The company needs \$42.5 million to stay in business, including \$12.5 million in working capital. The Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank

Assuming 1,000 workers

participate, "they'd have 750,000 shares which would give them almost 30-per-cent interest in the company,"



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Thieves Take Drugs, Saws

Drugs and chain saws were

Drugs and chain saws were stolen, in two Colwood breakins.

RCMP said about \$150 in as sorted drugs were stolen from St. Anthony's medical clinic form of Gold's tream Avenue. Thieves pried open a window of get into the clinic, the silding alass door into the clinic, the silding alass door into the pharmacy and then the locked grammacy and then the locked many and then the locked programs for their employees, setting up their own and grammacy and then the locked further along Gold-stream, thieves broke into six chain saws worth \$1,200.

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Alberta Firms Go to Work on Out-of-Breath Brass





Fashion's in the Bag

Here they are — genuine leather handbags in a variety of shoulder or swagger styles, some with detachable shoulder straps. A host of this season's shades awaits your selection, so come in soon and save!

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SALE PRICE

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C. Crew Neck T-Shirt — front slit opening with ties, cap sleeves: Stripes or plains. S,M,L. SALE PRICE	499
D. Cargo Pocket Skirt — belted 4-gore styling. camel or navy. Sizes 7-15. SALE PRICE	1299
E. Polo Collar T-Shirt — with cap sleeves, detailed stitching on collar. S,M,L. SALE PRICE	499
F. Polyester Pants — 2 styles: penny pocket or belted man-style. Black, camel, brown, 5-15. SALE PRICE	1699

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3 varieties,	199

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Mix, assorted flavours, 7/10-oz. envelope	3 for	599

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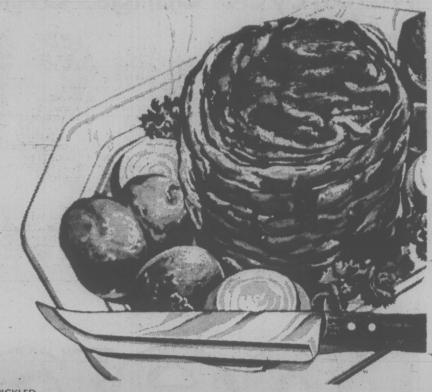
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MAPLE LEAF

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Motorcycle Gangs, Organized Crime Linked

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — police declared the gangs part of organized crime, they have terloo Region has nurtured grown in numbers and influganges have thrived in 13 Onmotorcycle gangs including ence in this area and other Satan's Choice, the Hench-

the area.
Terry Hall, an Ontario Provincial Police intelligence of-ficer who rode undercover for two years with many of the province's motorcycle gangs, says the region is a breeding ground for organized crime.

Since 1973, when provincial cle of professional burglars, close enough for convictions.

A Satan's Choice enough for convictions.

Ontario communities.

Satan's Choice, the Henchmen the Chosen Few, Saddletraps, Chainmen, Fourth Reich, Devil's Law, Coffin Wheelers, Plague, Wild Breed, Los Santos and Outlawed Morticians.

The three vicious motorcycle gang wars in 1968, 1970 and 1971 left Satan's Choice and the Henchmen leaders in the area.

Terry Hall, an Ontario Provincial Police intelligence of-

with dangerous amphe-tamines and methamphe-

gangs have thrived in 13 On-tario centres.

Though the gangs shoot or blow up each others' clubhouses any more, vio-lence still is a part of their

Elsewhere in Ontario, six murders in Windsor in 1976 remain unsolved, the leads taking police close to that city's six bike gangs but not

close enough for convictions.

Also in Windsor, the home of the deputy police chief was hit by a shotgun blast fired by a Lobos motorcycle gang member.

Police raids last summer revealed the Henchmen and Satan's Choice still had eaches of dynamite.

But this violence differs from that associated with bikers in the late '60s and early '70s. Now bikers are out for big money. Money is a major reason.

why gangs have swelled to 800 members from about 500 members in 22 gangs in 1973. It also is the reason why gangs are expanding their chapters. The Satan's Choice acting national president has been organizing a new arm in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for the

last four months. There already are 12 chapters.
A local county court judge,
David Mossop, sentenced two
Henchmen to 14 and 10 months in prison Feb. 5, 1975, for the crowbar beating of a for the crowbar beating of a Kitchener couple in May, 1974. He said there was no conclusive evidence that the defendants were members of a gang even though throughout the trial the two wore Henchmen T-shirts.

tences were appealed by the Crown and were increased to three and two years.

The Satan's Choice member admitted in court recently that the rugs he had stolen, which were worth \$30,000, had been promised to a Toronto

A Sault Ste. Marie judge sentenced Satan's Choice na-tional president Bernie Guin-don in May, 1976, to 17 years in prison for conspiracy to traffic from \$34 million to \$60 million worth of FCP, a horse million worth of PCP, a horse

Kenneth Rae, a former Kitchener Crown attorney who prosecuted Henchmen and Satan's Choice on rape and ab-duction charges during his six years here, said that between 1968 and 1974 the media were not showing people the danger of having organized hoodlums

An ex-biker even discounted the fear most people say they have when confronted by a motorcycle gang member. He said it wasn't war "it's





Here's One Way to Lay Your Own Easter Eggs

Two smiling faces were standing by Margaret and me as she said she was going to make our Chocolate Easter Eggs for Easter morning.

Greg and Justin whopped around shouting "Hurray!" and spread the news all over

last gave you these and a new batch of Easter egg lovers has come along. CHOCOLATE COATED EASTER EGGS

(nine 4")
FONDANT CENTRES (Uncooked)

% lb. butter (do not substitute)
2 lbs. fresh unsifted icing

sugar ... coconut (optional) 1 medium-large egg 2 tsp. vanilla 14 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. yellow food coloring ½ tsp. pure lemon extract additional flake coconut for "nest" (see below)

Mary Moore

semi-sweet OR bitter chocolate.

Make centres by beating in a large bowl the butter with icing sugar, I c. coconut, egg, vanilla and salt until smoothly blended. Remove about 2-5 of this mixture to a smaller bowl and add yellow food coloring and lemon extract. Chill both yellow and white mixtures until hard. I put mine in the

Using your dessert spoon as

very heaping spoonful of the yellow fondant and form into a football-shaped oval, using your buttered palms and place on buttered cookie sheet. Work fast as your warm palms make fondant warm palms make fondant sticky and hard to shape. Repeat making nine in all. Chill until hard. Remove half of white fondant from refrigerator and shape into 9 flat ovals, on buttered tile counter or flat plate, large enough to cover bottom halves of the 9 cover bottom halves of the 9 yolks. Work fast. Place chilled yolks on these flat ovals and draw sides up to cover bottom and sides of yolks. Chill. Now shape remaining cold white mixture

fingertips press top white ovals down to meet bottom ovals, completely covering yolks and smooth the seam and surface. Chill until hard. and surface. Chill until hard.
To dip in Chocolate: In a
narrow deep double boiler,
over simmering (not boiling)
water melt the chocolate. Use
two-tined fork pushing tines
through one end of egg. Keep
other eggs cold. Dip into
slightly stirred, melted chocolate, slightly tipping double
boiler to make chocolate
cover egg as you carefully

cover egg as you carefully twirl it in chocolate. Let it drip a minute before

you, slide from fork. (The fork marks are to be touched up later.) Continue until all chilled eggs are coated. Re-pair fork marks by dripping liberal spoonsful of remaining chocolate over them — using up all chocolate. Chill. Store Easter eggs in refrig-erator.





You can hatch these eggs in your own kitchen

QUICK WIENER, **POTATO** SCALLOP

125 ml chopped onion 250 ml chopped celery

50 ml fat 50 ml flour 5 ml salt

2 ml pepper 175 ml skim milk powder.

750 ml water 1000 ml thinly sliced and halved potatoes (about 4

medium) 250 ml shredded carrot 450 g wieners, cut in 3-cm pieces

. Saute onion and celery in fat until onion is transparent. Blend in flour, seasonings and skim milk powder. Gradually add water. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Add vegeta-bles. Simmer, uncovered until tender (about 20 minutes). Add wieners and heat through. 6 servings.

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Batter Up-The Many Faces of Crepes

What's thin and tender, folded, stacked or rolled around a filling, and is very, very French? If you're thinking of a CREPE, then you're randw to be the transmitted of the control of the ready to heat up your griddle and batter up!

No, you don't have to be an Escoffier to make crepes. One of the contradictions of great cookery is that the most excit-ing dishes are made from the simplest ingredients. Crepes are no exception. A crepe is nothing more than a paperthin pancake made from a batter of eggs, milk and flour.
Baked thin as lace, but

kind of filling imaginable, they make a stylish breakfast, lunch, dinner or late evening snack, a magnificant entree dish on a dinner table or mair

You can stuff a crepe with almost any food you have on hand, or you can concoct the most elaborate fillings - it's ly recipes or make fillings from leftovers.

gout, beef hash, tuna, creamed chicken, chicken livers, creamed spinach, apple or strawberry custard, mincemeat ... the possibili-ties are endless. Crepes can be high and mighty as a French Torte, rolled or folded, and served with a divine

Food Advisory Division, Agriculture Canada flipped a few crepe recipes that you'll surely want to try out yourself. The "Crepes" recipe, either conventional or metric is used as the basis for the used as the basis for the "Ham and Asparagus Crepes" and the "Raspberry Cream Crepes."

The basic crepes can be prepared as far in advance as you like. No matter which you like. No matter which, type of pan you use, they'll cool quickly and can be re-frigerated or frozen. To freeze, stack cool, freshly pre-pared crepes with waxed paper between each crepe. Wrap in aluminum foil or plastic wrap. They may be frozen up to one month

CREPES 2/3 cup sifted all-purpose

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 4 beaten eggs

11/2 cups milk 2 tablespoons melted fat

Mix dry ingredients. Gra-dually beat in eggs and milk to make a smooth batter. Stir in fat. Pour 2 tablespoons bat-ter into well-greased hot fry-pan; tilt pan to form a thin layer of batter on bottom. Cook over medium heat until lightly browned (1 to 2 min-utes.) Turn and brown other side. Keep warm between folded towel until all crepes are cooked. Makes 18 7-inch

CREPES METRIC-STYLE 150 ml sifted all-purpose flour



Serve Ham and Asparagus Crepes for a Stylish Lunch

RASPBERRY CREAM CREPES

dually beat in eggs and milk to make a smooth batter. Stir

to make a smooth batter. Stir in fat. Pour 25 ml batter into well-greased hot frypan; tilt pan to form a thin layer of batter on bottom. Cook over medium heat until lightly browned (1 to 2 minutes).

Turn and brown other side. Keep warm between folded

towel until all crepes are cooked. Makes 24 15-cm crepes.

HAM AND ASPARAGUS CREPES 30 ml butter

1 ml pepper 250 ml milk 125 ml grated medium ched-

1 can (340 ml) asparagus

Melt butter. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Add cheese and ham; stir until cheese is

melted. Spread about 50 ml ham mixture on each crepe.

Top with 2 spears asparagus and roll up. Place in greased baking dish. Bake 10 to 15

minutes at 190 deg. C. Serve

VIENNA DIRNDL SHOP

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dar cheese 500 ml finely chopped

cooked ham 12 15-cm crepes

spears, drained.

30 ml flour 2 ml salt

1 9-ounce package frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed

2 tablespoons sugar ½ cup syrup from raspber-ries (or syrup plus water) 1/2 pint (11/4 cups) whipping

cream
2 tablespoons king sugar

gool. To make dessert, whip cream, gradually adding sugar. Spread each of 11 crepes with about 3 table-spoons whipped cream and

To make sauce, drain rasp- crepe. Chill 1 hour. Cut in 6 wedges and top with raspberry sauce. 6 servings.
BLUEBERRY CREAM berries; reserve syrup. Combine cornstarch and sugar. Stir in syrup plus water. Stir CREPES

and cook until thick and clear. Add raspberries and cool. To make dessert, whip cream, gradually adding cream, gradually adding cream cook until thick and clear. Add raspberries and creeps but for blueberry sauce use 1 11-ounce package unsweetened frozen blueberries, 4 teaspoons cornstarch

VITAMIN C HAS LOTS OF SOURCES

If you think of vitamin C as being only from citrus fruits, then you've got a long way to go. Canadians can rely on a great variety of sources of vitamin C without having to depend on imported produce.

The recommended daily in-

The recommended daily intake of vitamin C is 30 mg. One serving of the following foods contributes more than 100 per cent toward the recommended daily intake: vi-taminized apple juice, brocco-li, Brussels sprouts, cooked be rries, fresh tomatoes. Others that contribute more than 50 per cent are asparagus, cabbage, potatoes cooked in their skin, rutabaga, sweet

canned tomatoes. Blueberries

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parsnips, squash and mashed or boiled potatoes provide more than 25 per cent of the recommended daily intake.

There are many fruit-

and powders. Many may contain added vitamin C but little other hand fruit juices contain small amounts of many min-erals and other vitamins. Vitamin C is a factor in the normal development and

every day because it is not stored in the body.

As vitamin C is a perishable

vitamin, handle fruits and vegetables carefully. Protect fruits and vegetables often or by cooking only until tender crisp. Cover and refrigerate juices after opening to avoid too much oxidation. Keep cooking losses to a minimum lage, teeth and gums. It is also a factor in the maintenance of good health. Con-

CEREAL BOX PRIZES ALLOWED ON TV: FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. Federal Trade Commission is dropping a proposed ban on television advertisments that induce children to younger than 12.
buy cereals or other products

The main arguments arguments arguments that induce children to younger than 12.

The FTC, which produced the ban about three years ago, said it has concluded there is insufficient evidence

or invariably unfair or decep-

have prohibited all premium offers in television ads when the majority of viewers were

The main argument in favor by offering toys or prizes as of a ban was that premium offers divewrt a child's attention form the merits of the product being sold and en-courage the purchase of unwanted or inferior products.

Premiums are common fea-But the commission said it will continue to evaluate the fairness of such advertisements on a case-by-case times of children's commercials found that 8.5 per cent of the m included premium

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dear abby

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DEAR ABBY: You told a woman who was in love with a married man: "Send him home to his wife and children

Abby, this is 1977. Why didn't you tell her to ask her married lover to be honest with his wife about her, and

A marriage doesn't have to be exclusive to be good. Each of us can love more than one person. Why be hypocritical? If there were fewer "either-or" ultimatums, there would be fewer divorces.

After 28 years of a monogamous marriage, my wife and

with his wife about her, and try to develop an "open marriage" that would include the girl-friend too?

Atter 28 years of a monogamous marriage, my wife and I decided to "open" our marriage" that would include the girl-friend too?

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to have outside relationships with other men, and she does the same for me with other women. Our open marriage has revitalized us and strengthened our marriage, — OPEN AND HAPPY

DEAR OPEN: I didn't suggest an "open marriage" because I wouldn't advise anyone to do what I myself wouldn't do. Marriage is (or should be) a sacred covenant between two people, and to "open it to include others is a violation of that covenant.

It may be possible to love more than one person, but in a civilized society, it's one at a time. The "group" thing, which includes many partners, is not a love feast" it's a sexual smorgasbord.

DEAR ABBY: I have a DEAR ABBY: I have a small but annoying problem I need help with. It seems that whenever I telephone a friend I haven't spoken to for some time, his or her first words are something like, "Well, I don't believe I am actually hearing from you," or, "My goodness, I thought you'd dropped off the edge of the earth, etc..." (I'm sure you get the idea, Abby.)

It jiks me to be put down.

It irks me to be put down with such a negative recep-tion, when I have finally taken the initiative and

taken the initiative and called someone, as though it were MY obligation to do so.

It's the same kind of guilt some elderly folks or shut-ins lay on those who haven't been around to see them for a while. In other words, how does one cope with people who make you feel guilty?

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one writes in and complains because it takes forever to get a bill in a restaurant. In fact, one party was so burned up after waiting so long that she left without paying.

Then someone else writes in and complains because the waiter shoves the bill under their noses before they even put their forks down, which is way of saying, "Goodbye, already. We need the table!"

So, Dear Abby, what do you suggest? — A WAITER CAN'T DEAR WAITER: The diner should request the bill, where-upon the waiter should pre-

Common Cents By KATE MacQUEEN

Don't overlook the kids' jar of inexpensive white school paste when you want to paste paper to paper. Libraries still use it, and book menders dilute the thick paste with water when they need a thin paper paste. Doing so sure takes the lumps out of some paste-on decorations!

Don't store your electric blanket in mothballs. It's moth-proof because of the fibres used and fumes from the mothballs can affect the the motiballs can affect the plastic control dial. If you have more than one automatic blanket, make sure each one is stored with its proper control. No safety problem's involved but you may not like the way the interchanged controls work when you use the blankets again. blankets again.

* * *

As long as cold weather lasts and inside temperatures are kept at 65 degrees, don't paint a room. A paint expert says that if you paint when walls are very cold, the paint won't flow smoothly and won't adhere properly. Overlapping strokes will show, and the paint will take forever to dry. The temperature should be 70 degrees or more for best results. Of course, you can sand, scrape now to get the room ready for painting when the weather's warmer.

fangled treat may have added benefit of fewer calories.

local residents put the new ice cream to the taste test and agreed that it is as good, if not better, than the quick-melting variety.

ago, researchers invented a peculiar item called chocolate cheese — which to the unen-lightened palate is sort of a cross between cheese and

These two components are



dormant in late spring and early summer, but in August, clusters of trumpet-shaped,

We would suggest you try planting your bulbs outside this year, around the end of September. Set the bulb top even with the ground level. And don't be too disappointed if this method fails. Amandlie if this method fails. Amaryllis may not bloom for several years if they're disturbed at the wrong time.



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mine in a trench in the spring, fertilize with steer manure, water all summer before the frost, then bring them in until about the first of December when I bring them up from the basement and start feeding and watering. I always get lovely foliage but fail to have blossoms. I tried transplanting them into pots just a little larger than the bulb and left a little of the bulb peeking out of the soil. If you have any suggestions I'd

certainly appreciate them. you have any suggestions I'd

meant to grow outdoors. It can be done, however, de-pending on weather condi-tions. For instance, although it's a hardy plant in mild-winter areas, it needs protected south exposure and a

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School's Latest Taste Treat Is Slow-Melting Ice Cream

(UPI) — The home of chocolate cheese, Michigan State University, is boasting a new

It's unlikely that even the old-fashioned kind would melt in East Lansing under weather conditions which prevailed since temperatures have hovered around zero

MSU students and other

Inventing super snacks in nothing new at MSU, which has large daily and food science schools. Several years

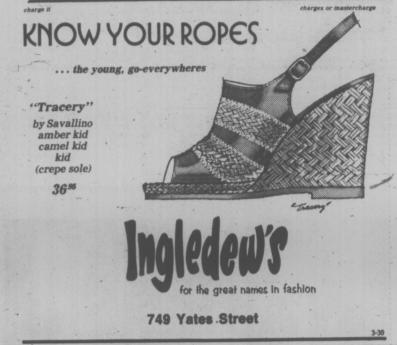
The difference between slow-melting ice cream and the traditional kind lies in the emulsion content and stabiliz-ing system, according to Prof. Romesh C. Chandan.

fluffy, ice texture. Put together differently and added to regular ingredients, they slow down the melting fate.

It normally takes between the searchers are now studying the searchers are now studying the searchers. 10 and 20 minutes for a cone to melt at room temperature.

The slow-melting takes from dry whey, a cheese byproduct, and the conversion of milk sugar.

tutes 20 per cent of the milk-in ice cream, while dry whey project is completed. The researchers are now studying dry whey, a cheese byproduct, and the conversion of milk sugar. In its certain, while dry wheel sugar. This could replace sugar cane and reduce the call of the conversion of milk sugar.





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Pork is second only to beef in popularity in Canada, and of all the cuts we choose, I'd into crispy crackle—the dish so much that I have cooked it ever since. My hosters at that dinner party wrote

Pork chops from most parts of the hog are juicy and tender, full of flavor and exmethods that dry them up and make them rubbery.

The problem is that just

about everybody is aware that pork has been known to carry trichinosis that can be passed on to humans. So by rote we learn the old saying "never serve underdone pork," and all too often this leads to overcooking and toughness.

I always cook pork roasts-lowly on medium heat, as this develops the flavor of the the interior passes 160 F., the temperature that makes the meat safe to eat. Finally I great treat from a pork roast.

roast are seldom a problem' for safety, especially since modern hog production and inspection has wiped out disease, but people do tend to fry them up hard, or broil them until they are overdone and really not worth eating. So although pork chops are one of cook, it is suprising how sel-

However, today I plan to However, today I plan to it is really a freewheeling, produce a very different dish easy-to-handle dish that from a batch of pork chops, a desn't call for exact mearecipe that Lifirst tried about 18 years ago and that helped change my attitudes and approach to the flavors and tastes one can introduce in meat cookery. At a small din-ner party my wife and I was served fruit curried pork chops, and we both liked this

now I cook my own version, but I'm so grateful for the knowledge I was given that I

always call this dish:
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and delicious course dish that all the family will enjoy.

Although the dish sounds impressive and might therefore be thought complicated,

sures of any of the ingredients, so you can give your imagination a loose reign. For four people you will need eight loin chops of the

fry and serve type about 4 inch thick — I reckon two of these chops per serving. So I'll work on the basis of eight

alternatives as I go along.
In a heavy skillet pour two

tbs. light oil and two tbs. butter, bring to high heat without burning and lightly brown each pork chop on both sides and then when done remove to crumpled foil on a plate to don't need to keep them warm, so this and the following steps can be done at any convenient time.

When all the chops are done and drained, put them into a large oven dish that has a tight-fitting lid and put aside

pan pour the drained juice of a can of apricots, plus the same volume of chicken stock, or chicken broth and blend together with a wooden spoon over a medium heat.

a chicken cube into the empty

fruit juice. Agnes uses canned apple juice instead of my apricot-stock mixture and this is a delicious alternative you may like to try — for eight chops one needs about 24

To the juice add two tsp. salt and a grind of pepper and then in a small bowl mix two tsp. of mild curry powder with a little water and when blended add to the pot. Stir add two tsp. of cornstarch mixed smooth with a little mixed smooth with a little cold water and blend into the

ounces of apple juice.

raisins and stir.

The half apricots should now be spread all over the pork chops to make an attractive pattern, then the curry

should just barely cover the

One hour before dinner time set your oven at 350 F. and add the chops in a tightly cov-

At the end of that time you will find that the chops are beautifully cooked and very tender, while the sauce is rich, smooth and bubbling. So serve two chops on each plate, share out the apricot halves and the raisins, and spoon the thick sauce over the

mixed smooth with a little cold water and blend into the mix and remove the pot from the heat as it begins to thicken. Add two tbs. of seedless, but what I prefer is to just make a simple rice pilaf and pass around crusty French or Italian bread. However just a just as good.



tiny

I have gone light on the spices, for a dish that won't burn the mouth or be rejected by people who are wary of curries. But if you enjoy hot curriestyou can add an extra amount — but try my way first with any fruit canned with light syrup, or just the plain apple juice alternative. Fruit really brings out the

ing style brings them to the table so tender that the chops can be cut with a fork.





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½ green pepper, thinly sliced and seeded 14 lb. cherry tomatoes, sliced into halves

1 apple, cored and sliced.

Do not peel.

steamer and cook for 7 to 8 minutes, or until flaky and milky-white in colour.

Melt the butter in a sauce-pan, over low heat, add the spinach, season with salt and pepper, cover and cook for 4

Heat the remaining tablesaute pan. Add the green pepper and saute it for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the cherry to-

salt and pepper. Place it in a heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Sea-

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brought to my office with dog bites on his face, wrist and hand. His story is a typical

A gentle-looking dog of medium size was hitched to a post outside a supermarket. His owner left him there with the natural assumption that he would not molest anyone. must be taught the proper who had never bitten any animal,

from his mother's side to pet car. the dog. With lightning speed, the accident occurred.

Two factors deserve atten- bone. tion if the thousands of animal bites that occur each waking him suddenly. year are to be reduced.

The first is that no dog should be tied on a public thoroughfare while its owner is even momentarily away from it. The leashed dog is the content of the con trapped. He is frightened beagainst any gesture, by a child or an adult, that he in-

The second factor is that quick motions can frighten everyone, especially ch'ildren, even the most docile animal.



strange animal.

He was an "affectionate dog way to approach a strange

1. Never approach a strange My young patient rushed dog that is tied or locked in a

> 2. Don't disturb a dog while he is eating or chewing on a

unless you first ask permission of the owner. He knows

5. Approach the dog with cause his owner is away and he knows he has no way of escaping should danger befall him. He must defend himself against any costume has a sainst any cost and sainst any cost any cost and sainst any cos the same time. Then you can pat him on the head when he feels "properly introduced."

Principal Defends Sale of Candy

The response to our column on students selling chocolate bars has been prompt and overwhelming. Many parents wrote to say that now they are taking stand. They simply

refuse to purchase any chocolate bars from youngsters.

Others wished that the ways. One reader sent us a the dog is less at fault than is the person who improperly approaches him. Until a child al put out by a confectionery manufacturer who is offering can thoroughly understand these basic rules of safety, school children an assortment petting any strange dog is an unnecessary hazard. The pain of sewing wounds, the concern about rabies, the physical and emotional scars

physical and emotional scars that can result from careless, misdirected affection to a strange dog hardly compen-sate for the possible pleasur-able moment of petting a There was one letter, however, that came from a school principal, who asked us to withhold his name and gave away cash prizes to the school cannot be the school to the school cannot be the school to the school cannot be principal, who asked us to withhold his name and address, and who came to the defence of the system.

In his words: "Our school is schools would put an end to a senior public school with an the practice and raise whatev- enrolment of 335 pupils. Iner funds they need in other two weeks, we sold enough chocolate bars to make a copy of the promotion materi- profit in excess of \$3,000! In addition to the profit, we gave away prizes of: 2 10-speed bicycles, 2 B&W television sets. of hockey equipment and 4 digital clock radios, 5 pocket accessories at less than half calculators, 3 pairs of hockey the "suggested retail price", gloves, 8 pocket radios and 8 if the order is accompanied by 15 candy-bar wrappers. Wrist watches. The prizes by 15 candy-bar wrappers.

top sales persons, and to the top class." -

Elsewhere in the letter, our reader states that the profit margin was 40 per cent of sales, plus the prizes. This means that the total sales must have reached \$7,500 and that the total sales that's a lot of chocolate bars for people to buy and eat in two weeks.

Apparently, this is not unusual. We heard of a junior high school whose students raised \$20,000 selling chocolate in the first three weeks of January. The chocolate company had the same round of prizes for that school and the TV and stereo sets and clock

Our reader, the principal, told us, "I can understand the

but unless you can suggest an activity that will give the same satisfaction and return, I don't believe you have proper grounds for criticism."

If this is an example of the standards of our educators, the problem is more serious than we thought. It is not only a matter of the promotion of poor eating habits with the sanction of the school, it is the degredation of our kids' morals for "the mighty dollar". We send our children to school to be educated, not to make the collection is a same. Since education is a provincial matter, our government representatives should be told of the views of parents on such issues.

onstrate to students in their impressionable age, such a degrading value system.

We shall mail a copy of this column to the Minister of Edthat our readers will do the



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recipe. When you look at it, you may be tempted to say: "That's not for me — no the new-fashioned

sures for metric recipes. Use your conventional measures for your favorite old recipes. You won't have to buy new haking pans either. Even though pans you buy from now on may be marked by volume, the ones you already have will be close enough to the same sizes and will still be usable. Cet a metric miles. be usable. Get a metric ruler for the kitchen. You'll find it quite useful. In terms of

ovens, temperature conversion stickers are the answer.

Metrically speaking, what difference does it make that a measure is marked 250 ml instead of 1 cup? As long as you use the correct measures and a good metric recipe, you'll still maintain your status as the family's Cordon Bleu!

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- 500 ml hot mashed turnip 250 ml hot mashed potato
- 25 ml butter 2 beaten eggs
- 5 ml baking powder 5 ml salt Dash pepper
- 25 ml flour

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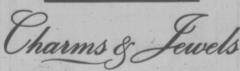


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Ban Shows Gov't Arrogance, Says Tory

ernment decision to ban sac-charin before the release of the federal study that is the basis for the ban shows how the government is unaccountable

"Saccharin may well need to be banned but the basis for that decisions should be openly discussed," Baldwin said at a Tuesday news conference.

He said he has proposed an imendment to the Official Se-

servants who leak secret domestic information and for reporters who possess it.

Baldwin (PC-Peace River), said he does not advocate leaks as method of prying information from the govern-ment but says the present penalties—which punish release of domestic information

He said he does not believe

Prime Minister Pierre Tru-deau's recent statment that federal freedom of information laws are as good as those of the United States.

Baldwin showed reporters a letter from Bradley Lucas of Whitehorse, Yukon, to Solici-tor-General Francis Fox in-quiring if he had a government file and if so if he could

In reply, Lucas got a letter from RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon which refused

for reasons of national securi-ty to tell the man if there is a

calling on the federal govern-ment "to clean up its act" and open government files and information of a domestic nature to public scrutiny. Baldwin said that since he

started the League to Restore Parliamentary Control sever-al months ago to lobby the

he has received more than 2,000 letters from across the country demanding open, honest, decent government.

"Justice Minister Ron Basford and Trudeau wouldn't recognize open government if it
got into bed with them," he

Baldwin's statements follow published reports that the On-tario government plans to re-view foreign freedom of infor-mation laws and proposals for more public access to govern-



CRTC Seeks Public Aid

Boyle Vows To Protect **CBC Freedom**

OTTAWA (CP) - Harry Boyle, chairman of the Canadian Radio-television and Telepromised Tuesday to protect the independence of the CBC, but hinted that his own independence was threatened by new government communica-

tions legislation. Boyle appeared before the Commons broadcasting committee to defend \$14.2 million in spending estimates for the federal broadcasting regulatory agency for the fiscal year starting Friday.

He said the government-requested CRTC inquiry into CBC programming would never do anything to undermine the publicly-owned broadcasting system's absolute control over its own pro-

naby-Seymour) and Claude Tessier (L-Megantic), said Radio-Canada lost its bias since the inquiry was announced three weeks ago.

"I wonder if there will be anything left to investigate,"

nadian Radio-Television and Telecommunciations Commission has invited the general

public to five opinions on CBC television and radio pro-The federal broadcasting regulatory agency said Tues-day it wants the comments as part of a government-request-ed inquiry into the perform-ance of the publicly-owned

In a prepared statement, to be published in newspapers across the country, the CRTC said the CBC has a mandate ment of national unity and provide for a continuing expression of Canadian iden-

The CBC also must provide a balance of "information, enlightenment" and entertainment; offer a balanced oppor-tunity for expressing differing views; and provide service across the country in both English and French."

The CRTC wants written comments from the public on

-How is the CBC achieving its goals.

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Broadbent, Levesque Eye-to-Eye

QUEBEC (CP) Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent and Premier Rene Levesque found common ground on many social and economic issues at a meeting Tuesday but, not surprisingly, diverged on the question of Quebec independence.

"We agreed to disagree on the political sovereignty of Quebec," Levesque said at the end of the 45-minute meet-

on a swing prior to two forth-coming 'federal by elections here, said his preoccupation in the talks was the question of unemployment.

Despite differences on the question of federalism, Broadbent said it is no secret that the Parti Quebecois holds policies on social and economic issues "which are very simi-

The PQ premier agreed and said that in many respects his party's policies "aren't so far from the position of the NDP." There was no discussion of the byelections and Broadbent added: "We didn't go into areas of political co-

go into areas of political cooperation at all."
Levesque said his government is open to negotiations
with the federal government
"as long as they don't rampage into provincial fields."
Earlier, Broadbent had
talks with the Association des
Gens de l'Air du Quebec,
which represents Frenchspeaking aviation workers,
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Major Economic Meet Called by PC Party

OTTAWA (FP) — A major economic conference, featuring prominent speakers from Canada and abroad, has been called by the Progressive Conservation Party to discuss the conference of the Speakers.

"It is the kind of conference of the Speakers of the Conference of the Speakers of the Speak Conservative Party to discuss problems and goals facing Canadians.

May 11 in Toronto, is expect-ed to attract 500 businessmen and academics, and labor

Tuesday, Conservative leader Joe Clark said the conference is non-partisan, although sponsored by the party.

He noted that Andrea Raynauld, former chairman of the

that should have been called by the government," Clark told a news conference.

Featured speakers at the conference will include former Ontario Premier John Robarts; former U.S. Secre-tary of the Treasury William Simon, and William Rees-Moog, editor of The Times of

Clark said the conference is not intended as a policy-mak-ing vehicle for the Conserva-

tisan affiliation.

Three panel discussions will be built around the themes— Targets for Youth, the Inflation Threat, and Earning Our Way in the World.

Panelists will include Conference Board President J. Robert de Cotret; former P.C. national leader Robert Stan-field; New Hampshire Gover-nor Meldrim Thompson; nor Meldrim Thompson; former deputy minister of fi-nance Simon Reisman; Bell Canada chairman Jean de Granpre; Judith Maxwell of the C. D. Howe Institute; Raynauld; and Alfred Powis,

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'I'm Big ... but Amin's Bigger'

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, a hefty man himself, prefers not to tackle Uganda's Idi Amin Dada head on over un-Amm Data need on over un-paid traffic tickets by that country's diplomats here: "I may be big, but Big Daddy is bigger," he told the Commons Tuesday.

W e l l ington-Grey-Duffering-Waterloo) he preferred to deal with this issue of foreign officials using their diplomatic immunity "through the

usual diplomatic channels. Beatty had raised the perennial issue saying in 1976 no

Crown corporation has no way of knowing whether the loans, made to builders by private lenders for new hotels or ad-

ditions to existing structures, were actually used as claimed

when they were applied for. The loan guarantees were made under a section of the

community in Ottawa.

In addition, he said Ottawa police told him no charges were laid for 13 traffic accidents and 82 traffic viola-

tions other than parking of-The Ontario MP brought up figures released last year showing that in 1975 Uganda a license to ignore Canadian law." Ottawa Police Inspector Bill topped the list of diplomats

Canadian law with 611 violations by tions involved—and they only had five diplomats listed as "at this time. living here.

He used this example to ask

The Ottawa police depart-He used this example to ask
Jamieson to "impress upon
abusers of diplomatic status
that they have not been given
that they have not been given
against diplomats. There was nothing more the police could do when an individual invoked

Gov't Backed Hotel Loans

By JIM ROBB Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A dozen hotels across Canada have received mortgage loan guarantees from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, ostensi-

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Polysar

Controls

OTTAWA (CP)-A former federal cabinet minister said Tuesday the government had no direct control over the ac-tivities of Polysar Ltd. even

though it held 68 per cent of the shares in a parent cor-

Bud Drury, a former president of the treasury board and still an MP, told the pub-

lic accounts committee that the government kept such companies as Canada Devel-

opment Corp., the Polysar parent, at arm's length.

The committee is inquiring into allegations that Polysar International SA paid rebates to customers through Switzerland, allowing the custom-

ers to duck taxes and foreign exchange laws and to defraud minority shareholders.

Drury was asked to look into the matter in 1973 after former auditor-general Max-

well Henderson wrote a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau outlining the practices and warning that the company might be legally and finan-

National Housing Act, ad-ministered by CMHC, de-signed to stimulate the building of low-cost hostel accomsaid Tuesday, the federal That is accommodation for more than overnight stays by businessmen and well-heeled

Hostels, in the minds of most Canadians, conjure up images of YMCA or YWCA residences, low-cost hotels where welfare families are put up in emergencies, or residences where young people stay when touring on foot or

the use made of the mortgage money by the hotels may have abused the intent of the NHA hostel provisions, in some intented.

some instances.

But the corporation's legal advisers say there is no action that can be taken to with-

draw the guarantees.

The spokesman said, however, it was his understanding the private lenders who made the federally-guaranteed mortgage loans could have legal grounds for cancelling

private lenders is big business for CMHC. Last year it in-sured loans totalling \$4.5 bil-

build or fix-up 135,000 new and existing dwelling units, including single detached houses, condominiums, apart-ments and, of course, hostels.

CMHC's legal advisers and loan administrators are now wrestling with the problem of finding a way to prevent mis-use of the provisions allowing

loan guarantees for hotels.

It is not easy, the spokesman claimed, because an cially liable. Drury said he was assured at the time by the CDC that the legal advisers and audi-tors of the company felt there apartment hotel, for example, can qualify as a hostel if its was no liability involved. room rates are moderate.

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MERGER BILL DELAY

OTTAWA (FP) — The complicated new competition bill ordinarily the next step will not be passed at this win parliamentary procedure is that the bill comes before that the bill comes before the procedure is that the bill comes before the procedure is the procedure. The subject matter of the proposed legislation has been referred to the commons finance committee for study

and the hearing of witnesses The bill is scheduled to be brought back and re-in-troduced into the next ses-

ing and incorporation in the This unusual procedure has been adopted to enable the committee to get down to work this spring and allow those wishing to make repre-

sion of parliament for first, second and finally third read-

sentations to appear. The new bill was introduced into the commons March 16, for first reading, by Consumer Affairs Minister AnthBut the second reading stage has been side-stepped for the time being. Instead the subject matter

of the proposed legislation

nance committee by agreement among all the parties in the House. This enables the

spring.
The committee may be in a position to make a report next

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ing out his losing diamond,

been defeated, since there was no way they could avoid the loss of a heart and a

play thusly:

"After I ruffed East's ace
of clubs, I cashed my king
and ace of diamonds. I figured it would cost me abso-

ured it would cost me absolutely nothing to now lay down my ace of trumps, to minimize the danger of one of my opponents ruffing the third lead of diamonds. As it happened. I luckily caught West's singleton jack. I then led my nine of diamonds and ruffed it with dummy's remaining trump.

maining trump.
"I thought the result would

be an average one, and I was frankly quite surprised when

the scores were posted to note

that we had obtained 10 match points out of a possible

12. I guess the other South players didn't cash the ace of trumps before leading the

4 Left

5 Session 6 Applicants

9 Lucky break 12 Chatters

14 Old iron

DOWN

1 Nice mob join together (7)

2 Lower in disappointment (3-4).

go to rubbish tip (5)

3 Engine enables doctor to

4 He had to be a rash person

5 Without a following, per-haps (5)

6 Particular stage of 19 (5)

9 Such weapons presumably

don't require well-developed limbs (5,4) 14 Stopped working when

given a market stand (7)
15 Competition for examination understudy (7)

16 Would be angered if it exploded (7)

19 The form of 11 (5) 20 Nevertheless not moving

21 Could be power (5)

20 Idea

By FRED KARPIN

tional championship event, virtually every South player arrived at a four-spade contract in today's deal. Most of them went down, the reason being (as they put it). "How A few years ago, in a nabeing (as they put it), "How could we have foreseen such miserable distribution?" In a West ruffed the third diamond theoretical sense, they were right — the distribution was unexpectedly abnormal. But, in a practical sense, they were wrong, for they could were wrong, for they could have overcome it and come home safely.

NORTH

• 65

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WEST

WEST

VARIATE

Admittedly, it was a bit of tough luck to have run into West's having a doubleton diamond. Nevertheless, the contract could have been fulfilled — as it was by one declarer who explained his play thusly:

WEST EAST ♦ 10932 ♡ K ♥Q1064 ♦ 52 . ♦ J 10764 ♦ Q 108542 ♦ A K 6

SOUTH ◆ AKQ874 AQ93

The bidding: South West North East

1 Pass 1 NT Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of .

The above was the bidding sequence at most of the tables. West got off to a club lead, East taking the king and continuing with the club ace, which South ruffed.

ACROSS

1 First-class 7 Pains

8 Refusal

13 Closed

17 Nude

(3, 4)

11 Piles of 6 (5)

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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 18 Left over

21 Strides 22 Erica

DOWN

1 Feign

3 Tirade

CLUES

7 No robe for the fairy king

ACROSS

8 European should shine?

10 Naughty class exhibit be-

haviour to be frowned on

12 Reports from all quarters

13 It could be money but not

from the sinking fund (5)

17 Chastise for putting the bits back (5)

18 Excursion's destination is ancient city (4)

22 The inn appears to be

23 Slightly wet doctor hasn't quite reached 11 (7) 24 Voted parrot-fashion?

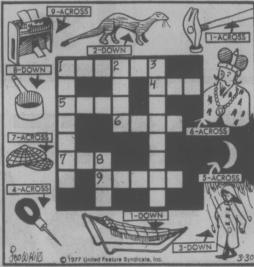
25 He's cad to be hunted (6)

ver-heated to the Spanish

23 In bad taste

CLUES

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANGWERS: Actoss-1. HAMMER, 4. AWL, S. MOON, 6. KING, 7. CAP, 9. ORGAN. Down-1. HAMMOCK, 2. MINK, 3. RAINCOAT, 8. POT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast Thursday, March 31

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Comfortable niche could be retarding progress. Know it and do something about it. Means welcome opportunity for change. Accent on greater public recognitions — if pou take a step forward. Gemini, Virgo and Libra individuals could play key roles in your personal scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who means much to you makes a beautiful gesture. Be receptive, diplomatic — views are vindicated. Be a "good winner." Avoid any tendency to indicate attitude of, "I told you so." Older persons do want you to succeed. Current problems revolve around lack

of communication. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on short trips, new contacts, ability to define terms, to articulate needs, to understand, a relative whose views have been puzzling, if not irritating. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently, especially a close neighbor. The number "7"

could play key role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on organization, bringing business prospects into focus, realizing where you stand in a love rela-tionship. Don't sell yourself short. You have plenty to offer — and others admit it. Financial prospects brighten as you locate "missing link."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is high — you're on target. Know it and be confident. Take initiative — stress in-dependence of thought, action. Highlight fresh contacts, concepts. Emotional responses are sharpened — someone 'special" could come into

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You overcome fears, doubts individual who had been a source of irritation proves a paper tiger. Means stand tall, be independent, creative. Op-position is due to melt — and has been largely in your own mind! You'll see!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on desire, wish fulfillment, security of knowing you are needed, cherished. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo individuals, figure prominently Business investment could start paying dividends. Authority figure starts recognizing your value - and says so,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ability to work with available data, material aids in elevating your position, Plainly, you are to be promoted, given more responsibility, perhaps asked to travel — and the money picture will be brighter. Gemini, Leo and Sagittarius figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with long-range projects, travel, philosophy, ability to bridge language barrier. Do some reviewing, revising — it may be necessary to tear down for purpose of establishing a more permament, secure

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dig deep, beneath surface indications. Taxes, residuals, money affecting busi-ness, mate, partner — these are highlighted. Missing document can be located. Dig deep and you will strike pay dirt! A restless, dynamic member of opposite sex does have your best interests at heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on partnership, legal papers, publicity, im-pression you make on others and marriage. Home envi diplomatic. Purchase gift to show that you do remember a special occasion, anniversary Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 20): Refine techniques — get rid of superflous material. Be clear with language — be sure your meanings are un-derstood. Define terms. Keep health resolutions — a special lowing" and may not even be

IF MARCH 31st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are original, indepdnent, somewhat arroown, perhaps separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Whether literally true or not, you were psychologically on your own, making our own rules, im-printing your personal style. April should be a memorable month for you in 1977, a year which sees you getting a foothold, building a solid base, attending to details so that by change, creative action. Scor-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jack was looking at the photo. "Your aunt?" he exclaimed. "She can't be, looking so young."
"But she is," Doug replied.

"If you really want her age take half its first figure from the square of its second, and that'll be it.'

You figure it out.
Thanks for an ideal to D.
Bergeron, Windsor, Ont. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: SKIDS

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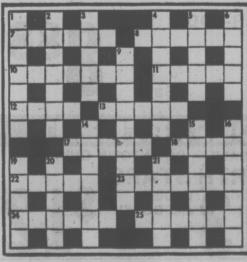












ANSWER TOMORROW

China Grain Rations Cut

Washington Post

HONG KONG — Chinese in many parts of the country, have found their grain rations cut in the wake of reported miscalculations of last year's harvest and a still-widening threat from this year's drought.

ficial People's Daily said factories, offices, schools and army units should release their personnel immediately to join bucket brigades in the fields.

Economists, grain dealers and other analysts here remain uncertain about the actual severity of the drought of the drought.

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Travellers from China and reports in a Chinese-language Hong Kong newspaper with links to Peking say some areas exaggerated their grain production and have been left with insufficient reserves, a problem that particularly plagued China after the disastrous. Great Leap Forward of the late 1950s.

In some areas travellers said, individual grain rations of as low as 15 pounds a month have been reduced by another 1.3 pounds, at a time when millions have been asked to work strenuously to fight the drought, and the period of most rapid growth.

Travellers squarin dealers and other analysts here remain uncertain about the actual severity of the drought and its possible long-term impact, despite the official Chinese statement that it is, the worst in 27-years. Some agricultural experts say rainfall statistics for some announced drought areas are not too far below usual levels up to February. They add that the amount of water reaching the morthern wheat crop in the morthern wheat crop in the morthern wheat crop in the mount of water reaching the morthern wheat crop in the mount of water reaching the mo

isked to work strenuously to

Official reports of water shortages, previously noted in seven provinces of both north and south China, have now spread to the provinces of the surrounds this British territo-Szechwan, perhaps the country's leading grain producer, and Anhwei. A frontpage commentary in the of-

Lynn Lake Worried

WINNIPEG (CP) — The

engaged in a vigorous debate over the actual size of recent Chinese grain harvests. Some have accepted earlier Chinese reported in 1975.

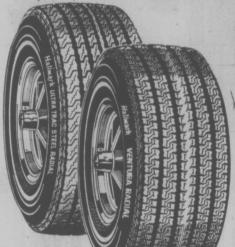
ership is huddling in Peking over the economic situation and other matters.

Western analysts have been engaged in a vigorous debate over the actual size of recent over the actual size of recent of take a more pesson to over the actual size of recent Chinese grain harvests. Some have accepted earlier Chinese reports of healthy increases, while others have suggested the crop could not have been significantly above the approximately 280 million tons provinced in 1875. production dropped severely in at least six provinces.





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Teacher Woes Laid to AIB

Heron told the B.C. Teachers' Federation annual general meeting that the Anti-Infla-which ers' Federation annual general meeting that the Anti-Inflation Board, which has ordered cuts in teachers' salaries, has cause a high turnover of garding the anti-inflation proteachers and is creating prob-lems in recruiting new teachers.

gram, our fears were strongly enforced that the controls would remain on the public

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal anti-inflation program is having an adverse effect on the quality of education in Canada, Mike Heron of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, s a i d Tuesday.

sector but would probably be lifted shortly for the private

"We should hear whether or not our fears are justified as the minister of finance will probably make an announcement about controls on Thurs-day at the same time as he brings down the new budget.
"We as teachers are part of

Heron said it is crucial that

"Are we going to accept any autocratic decision by any government which will treat us differently from the rest of the Canadian population," he

"More than once during my meeting with the cabinet it was stated that it would be tor in some manner after the ended its course.

"It was also stated on nu-merous occasions that the provinces were quite content inces were looking at mechanisms whereby they could control bargaining with the

he has the impression that the province of B.C. is in the vanguard when it comes to wanting to treat the public sector differently from the private, and to continue "to hold hands" with the federal government for as long as possi-

"It is obviously politically expedient for B.C. to use the federal government as a political scapegoat and thereby avoid having to make any politically unpopular decisions itself," he said.

Rent Curbs Continue, Ont. Vows

TORONTO (UPI) - The Ontario government has opened a new session of the provincial legislature with a pledge to continue rent con-trols and form a commission to study freedom of informa-

to study freedom of information in the province.

In the Speech from the
Throne Tuesday, the government of Premier William
Davis said it would also study
a controversial proposal to
permit a huge forestry development project in northwestern Ontario by the Reed
Paper Company, accused of Paper Company, accused of dumping mercury in northern

On language policy, it promised increased funds to local school boards to improve French-language instruction in elementary schools. It would also force the building of a French high school in Essex County, which has twice refused to construct one

twice refused to construct one despite its high percentage of French-speaking residents.

In addition, the government announced its intention to create jobs in both public and private sectors, boost efficiency of the courts, and establish province-wide single-trade bargaining in the construction industry.

PQ Holds the Line On Gov't Spending

Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC - The Parti credits. Quebecois government has been forced to hold the line on timates tabled in the National

Government spending will be up only 12.5 per cent over last year ,enough to take account of inflation but not to sponsor major new initiatives. Total spending is estimated at \$11.5 billion, up about \$1 billion from last year.

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said the govern-ment's room to manoeuvre is extremely small and could tighten even further "unless there are radical changes in the sharing of fiscal powers" with Ottawa.

Only \$175 million has been freed for new programs, which amounts to a mere 1.4 which amounts to a mere 1.4

Some \$21.5 million will go per cent of the government's planned spending. Parizeau children, more free drugs for said the \$175 million margin the elderly, increased day

ing cutbacks in some areas and a redistribution of budget

"Chief among the government's new initiatives is an ployment in the province and boost the economy. However, the government is setting a modest goal of only 10,000 mostly part-time jobs in the

Included in this job creation program are incentives for municipal housing renovation, forestry projects, subsidized hiring of farm laborers and programs for construction of municipal services.

Another \$95 million has been made available for new programs in the area of social affairs, education, culture, ag-

ed the budget of the ministry of cultural affairs by almost 30 per cent to \$59 million in order to increase assistance to Quebec artists, museums

and cultural institutions. The housing budget is up 25 per cent to \$84 million as a result of the PQ's decision to promote housing renovation and construction in urban

areas.

The Natural Resources ministry budget has been boosted by 23 per cent to \$67 million to allow for increased mining exploration, especially in the prothypest section of the

province.
And \$19 million has been added to a \$52 million program by the Industry and Commerce department to pro-

The largest cutbacks came in administrative costs and in a \$56 million reduction in road

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Job Outlook Slim

HALIFAX (CP)— The Nova Scotia government brought down a budget Tuesday aimed at creating jobs. but Finance Minister Peter Nicholson said he does not expect any significant upswing in any layer this record \$12-billion budget.

month.

The Liberal government's

primary industries and social

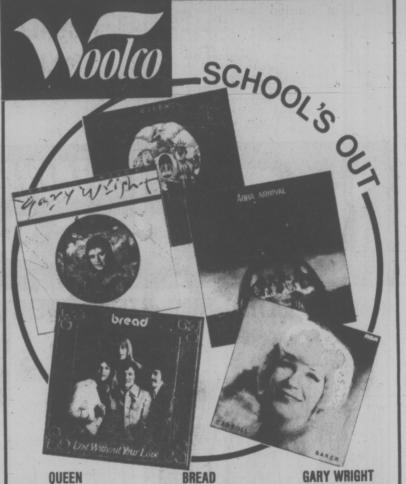
pect any significant upswing in employment this year.

The minister said it would be at least a year before any real improvement could be expected in the unemployment rate—which was 11 per cent in Nova Scotia, last month.

Opposition critics described the record \$1.2-billion budget as a timid document containing nothing to stimulate private capital investment and little to alleviate unemployment.

Much of the money for capital job creation projects will

renth consecutive balanced legt is weighted in favor of mary industries and social grams and contains \$225 come through borrowing—expected to reach \$130 million to \$140 million this year compared to \$111 million in 1976-77.



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Admen Fined for TV Claims

Cone and Belding Advertising Ltd., Toronto, was fined \$1,000 Tuesday in county court after being convicted of causing un-true and misleading state-ments to promote Zenith color television sets to be published. Judge Stanton Hogg and de-

fence lawyer Philip Isbister said they believe it is the first time a promotional agency rather than the manufacturer has been convicted in a Canavertising on a charge based on material drawn from a

The charge involved an advertisement on the CTV television network in 1974 which said a survey showed independent television servicement had preferred Zenith sets because they needed the fewest repairs and were easiest to fix

Adcom Research Ltd.,

Toronto, did the telephone survey of 501 servicemen for

the agency.

Judge Hogg said the adver-Judge Hogg said the advertisement offered survey details on request but the pamphelt mailed only included statistics from four of the 10 survey questions.

"Survey details on request were untrue and misleading because only selected details were provided," the judge said.

CANADA AND CUBA SET FISHING TERMS

Cuba have agreed on terms of ment said.

allow Cuban fishermen access to Canada's 200-mile fisheries zone, the external affairs department announced Tuesday. The agreement, which has to be ratified by the two countries, would permit Cubans to fish within the zone under a Canadian licence for fish deemed surplus to Canadian

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries requirements and assigned to negotiators from Canada and the Cubans, the announce-

Cuba have agreed on terms of a possible agreement between the two countries which would allow Cuban fishermen access to Canada's 200-mile fisheries zone, the external affairs department announced Tuesday.

The agreement which has to be ratified by the two countries within the 200-mile zone.



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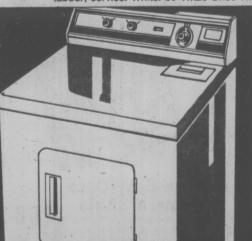
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Ice Helped Army Build Bridge

nery and bridge material, and

provided the support needed while the permanent structure

EAGLE RIVER, Y.T. (CP) by mid-1979 will link the
— In a climate where a hammer can shatter steel and ice is used as a construction aid, sused as a construction aid, and the Northwest Territories, and the Northwest Ter Canadian soldiers are completing a 300-foot bridge which has attracted the attention of engineers in the United States and Russia.

The construction project area 10 miles south of the Arctic Circle, where temperatures last week were in the construction project the fingle River — the minus-40 range is at once the

The highway on completionn en bridge supports.

across the Eagle River — the last major river crossing for the Dempster Highway — was considered so difficult by the department of public works that Canadian armed forces engineers from Camp Chilliwack were called in to do the job.

The highway on completionn turns last week were in the minus-40 range, is at once the enemy and ally of bridge builders. Enemy because of the immense difficulties involved in cold-weather construction but friend because of the thick layer of ice the soldiers built up across the river to hold temporary wooden bridge supports.

was eased into place.
"We did as much research
as we could and came up with 60 inches as the amount of ice needed to support the weight," said project officer Capt. Steve Irwin.

"We had to have the cold weather because we could contributed this height of the cold with third this height on the cold weather because we could contribute the height of the long trip to Eagle Private The Capt. A total of 360 tons of steel, including 11,237 nuts and bolts, made the journey from Hamilton by train, boat and truck, and construction start-capt.

weight, said project officer Capt. Steve Irwin.

"We had to have the cold weather because we could only build this bridge on the ice. We couldn't put in a centre support because of the silty river bottom so it had to only build this bridge on the ice. We couldn't put in a centre support because of the silty river bottom so it had to be a single-span bridge."

Planning for the bridge, designed by a department of signed by a department of the signed by a depart signed by a department of

The \$2.2 million project is wind chill."

175 tons of equipment, machi- gineers assembled half the

"through truss" bridge at the After the ice was built up across the river, the men-started to hope for somewhat milder conditions. But it wasn't to be and the cold weather operation proceeded mantled and the material was packed into 20 large contain-ers for the long trip to Eagle at temperatures of well below minus-40 Celsius.

"One day it was so cold that one day it was so cont that a half-inch steel rod shattered when it was pounded with a sledgehammer," recalled Master Corporal Lou Bryson in an interview. "It seemed in an interview. "It seemed like every day was 42, 48, 45 below. One time it was 60 below Celsius counting the tection Service has undertaken a five-year \$7 million tech-

\$7M FOR SPILL FIGHT

nology program to develop oil spill counter-measures for The requirement for such a program became evident last year, when in an extensive study carried out by the department of the environment Arctic waters, Fisheries and Environment Minister Romeo Leblanc announced Tuesday. The program will consist of on proposed oil exploration studies of important phenomena such as the physical behavior and effects of oil blowthat serious inadequacies existed with regard to control and cleanup capabilities for a well blowout or other large oil spill. The need for oil spill counter-measures development for ice-infested waters is particularly urgent in view of the outs, and the movement of oil spills in Arctic ice-infested and ice-covered waters. As well research will be conducted into the effects of oil spills

on Arctic shorelines, flora and

fauna, and the development of

elopment of oil recovery de-

An inter-departmental com-

ticularly urgent in view of the increasing threat of major spills due to accelerating Arc-

niques, remote sensing systems, containment and disposal equipment and other necessary counter-measure tools and methods.

age the various projects of the program, and is now in the process of designing and implementing this year's studies.

velop a comprehensive contin-gency plan for oil spills in the Arctic backed up by effective control and cleanup equipment and techniques.



Hawkeye Would Flip Out At Eagle Inn

EAGLE RIVER, Y.T. (CP)

— There's a sudden feeling you've been transported to the set of the television comedy M-A-S-H when you arrive at the site of a bridge-building project 10 miles south of the Arctic Circle, says Edmonton Journal newsman Jim Davies.

Davies, who reports that members of the Canadian Armed Forces from Camp Chilliwack, B.C., have com-pleted winter construction of the last major river crossing on the Dempster Highway, says military regulations have been ditched at the con-

truction camp.
The camp, which has a ski hill, sauna bath operation, ca-sette TV sets, electric ping pong and thrice-weekly movies, has such M-A-S-H-like signs as "Eagle River Waterworks — we pump it, we filter it, we deliver it, you flush it."

A sign at the entrance to the canteen reads: "Eagle Inn — girls under 99 years of

age, enter at your own risk.' Then there's Lake Poo-Poo,

It's all an air of easy-going flexibility in bitter northern weather where the mercury can and does plunge to minus-45 degrees or colder.

Davies says the jokes, infor-

Davies says.

The freezing cold has not had the effect on the men that might be expected. There has been no serious frostbite during the three months of conbeen a four-stitch cut suffered

less flow of nicknames like Sniv, Foxy, Action Jackson, Horse and Caribou Bill.

mality and ribbing have definitely not slowed down the work on the 300-foot bridge

The officer-in-charge, Capt. Steve Irwin, agrees. "Everyone has a chance to

"Everyone has a chance to laugh at himself — and get on with the job," he says.

Another reason for the contented atmosphere at the camp is the good food prepared under the supervision of Corporal Bill Mahoney, Davies says.

Small Cars a Glut?

SPRING SPECIAL

automobile industry is being forced into marketing smaller models and industry leaders fear consumers will reject the trend, a Chrysler spokesman

"We are not planning what we are going to market," M. J. Closs, vice-president of Chrysler's marketing division, said in an interview.

arysler's marketing division, id in an interview.

"We are being forced into it ren though people have interested they still want the big."

We will proposely in offer incentives to consumers so they will purchase the smaller models."

More than 9,000 new cars even though people have in-dicated they still want the big

EDMONTON (CP) - The ecological devices - "and this is shown by the fact that a recent survey indicated only 50 per cent of Ontario residents wear seat belts although it is mandatory." Closs said industry leaders

fear that in three or four years, there will be a large inventory of smaller cars.

He said buyers don't want to pay for safety features or said.







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First Singles Club

East Germans Get FORD JOINS CAR-SHRINK PROGRAM

DETROIT (UPI) Ford Motor Co. plans a shrinking program that will lop up to 14 inches from its standard-sized model cars to make them even shorter than General Motors' "downsized" big cars.

Ford's new models will make their debut in the program that will op up to 14 is to accommodate six people. The strinking big car will is to keep interiors big enough to accommodate six people. The trade publication American Metal Market reported the "19" Ford LTD will be even shorter than the new mid-sized models this summer, also will introduce a new line-up of "smaller" large cars in the "79 model year.

The shrinking big car will is to keep interiors big enough to accommodate six people. The trade publication American Metal Market reported the "19" Ford LTD will be about 210 inches shorter than the new mid-sized models — Thunderbird, LTD inches shorter than the current model and about two troduced this past fall.

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) and women in East Germany aged over 25 can take heart from a new movement that has brought the opening in Karl-Marx-Stadt of the country's first singles only club for the lonely unmarried. It all began a year ago with the calculations. "We recognized that apart from the question of individual happiness, it was necessary to helping brirg about people's desire to have a family on socio-political grounds too,"

35-year-old woman textile engineer to the women's magazine Fuer Dich.

Marriage advertisements in helped, and eligible men of the newspapers had not Marriage advertisements in helped, and eligible men of the newspapers had not her generation were not to be found in cafes and at dances. Still without a partner, and "often totally downcast," she asked whether the state could not provide an official marriage service.

"In the capitalist world a lucrative business is made by match-makers cashing in on the distress of people looking"

match-makers cashing in on the distress of people looking for a partner," replied Siegfried Schnabl, East Ger-

many's most prominent sexologist and marriage adviser.

This exploitation of human yearning was alien to a socialist society, he declared, "but this in no way alters the fact that in our country also reserves only are fively response to the national press are full every week, but for every one man looking for a partner there are usually three women. many people are frustrated in their desire for marital happi-

The textile engineer's lament, Dr. Schnabl later wrote, was followed by mountains of letters from other despairing single persons—all of which prompted him to take action in his home town of Karld Marx-Stadt.

Starting with a discreet advertisement in a local newspaper, a club was founded in one of the city's new quarters and the lonely began beating a path to its door, Dr. Schnabl

those who were genuinely interested and could prove they were single— were packed with anything from 150 to 300

The evening begins, Dr. Schnabl said, with a variety act or a lecture on the psy-chology of pair-making, fami-ly law or other relevant topics. Then "people dance, with a master of ceremonies helping along the atmosphere and the contacts."

Apart from the social mo-tive of bringing unmarried people together, Dr. Schnabl tractive," she added.

Nearly a million single men and women in East Germany's small population and low birth rate had played its part

an impassioned letter from a socio-political grounds too," he said, "in the interests of

"Am 23, five foot four inches, not stupid but not per-feet, and seek you," read one of some 50 advertisements by women in a recent edition of the Berlin daily Berliner

Zeitung.-"Am good-looking, wellcared for, good-humored and with many interests," de-clared another woman, 38-

years-old with an eight-year-old son.
"Am many-sided, love nature, good housekeeper, still look good but alone and 65," wrote another lonely heart.

a path to its door, Dr. Schnabl said, ...

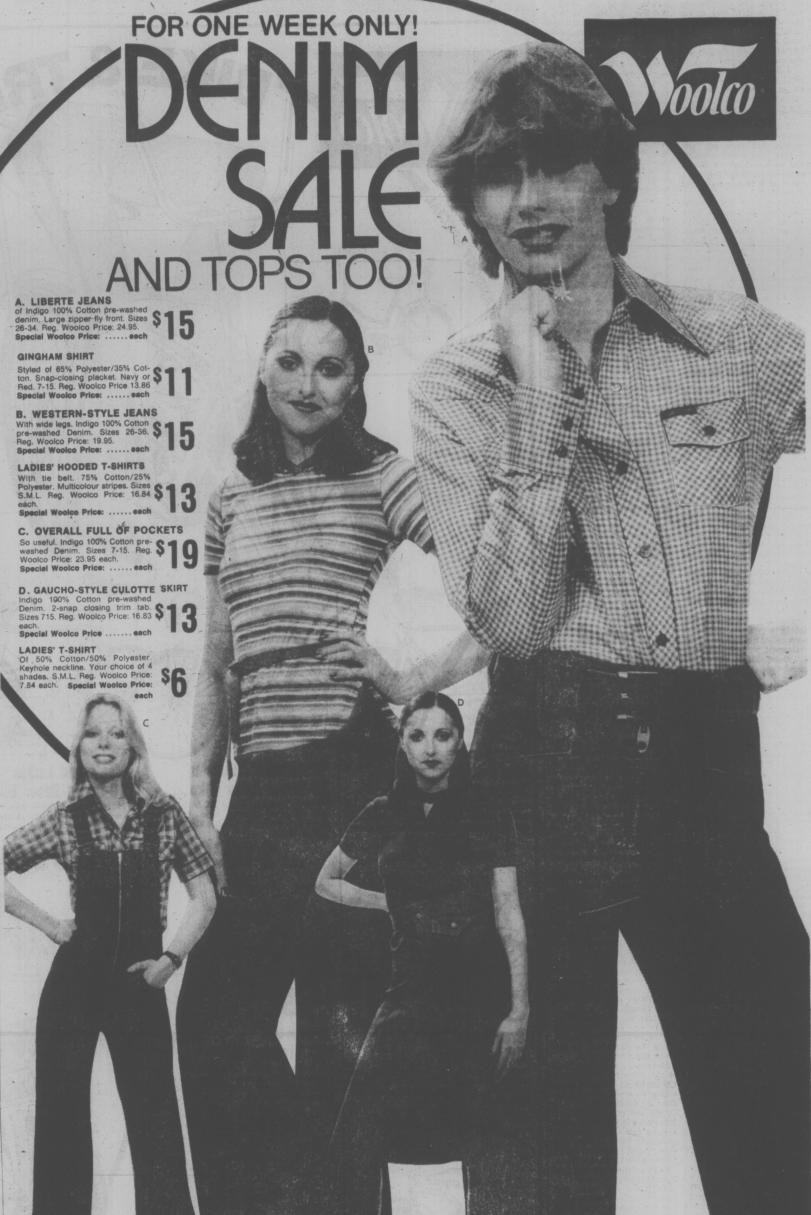
The city counneil chipped in with financial help and soon the club's fortnightly meetings—the site only known to tions in the newspaper—and were more than enthusiastic about the idea of a singles'

> woman, rarely invited out by her married friends, com-plained that a single person was often excluded from a normal social life, "I begin to ask myself," she said, "should life really be over at

and the contacts."

"The first marriage is already definite," he said, "and will be celebrated with several hundred guests."

"It only remains to hope that Dr. Schnabls call for clubs, circles or groups of like-minded people will soon become reality, since old-fa-



Cattle Empire **Builder Retires**

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — The Actondale operation includes about 1.000 acres of ne took over from his aunt woodland and roughly 1,300 acres of Taninto the biggest cattle operation in Atlantic Canada, is stepping down at the age of 61 as president of Actondale

Farms Ltd. To his sons Robert and David goes the operation of a cattle empire that embraces 3,000 acres and claims the biggest feedlot east of On-

Auto Trade **Deficit** \$1 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's over-all deficit in motor vehi-cles and parts with the United States was \$1 billion during 1976, down sharply from \$1.92 billion in 1975, Statistics Canada reported.

But the deficit in auto parts trade only increased to \$2.35 billion from \$2.48 billion in 1975. A total of \$5.47 billion of auto parts was imported from the U.S. last year, an increase of \$952 million from 1975.

The Automotive Parts Man-ufacturers Association, representing many small compa-nies in this business, has made repeated representations to the federal govern-ment about the rising import

The association is pressing for changes to the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact. The trade agreement, permitting free trade for manufacturers in autos and parts, was recently discussed by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald and U.S. government officials in Washngton.

the Commons that negotia-tions for some changes in the pact might start this year. Studies on the trade agree-both the U.S. and Canada, he ment have been completed in

The recently modernzeid feedlot at nearby Cookville has a capacity of 2,000 animals, three times greater than any other in the Maritimes. Actondale purchases thou-sands of animals at sales in

each year. "You have to have the best animals and the best methods to make money," Acton said. "And nobody can match our record of producing 95 per cent A-1 beef.

He sees much potential for increased beef production on the Tantramar Marshes but said more assistance is needed if new people are to get started. A farm was as much the progress as a packing plant a business as a packing plant and the farmer should qualify for grants rather than only

loans.
"Producers are at the mercy of packers and don't get their fair share of the dollar. We have been misled so often it's difficult to know what to believe."

An operation the size of Actoricale is big business. Actor

tondale is big business. Acton has been known to spend as much as \$150,000 in a single day in the auction ring.

"That's where the action is and you have to be able to judge an animal's worth or you can lose your shirt."

He said there is no bigger

gamble than farming.
"You have to gamble on the weather, on the economy, on disease and on cheap meat being dumped on the market. And to add to the woes is the constant threat of rustlers."

He blamed a glut of cheap Australian beef for keeping prices down and said the Canadian government must give more protection to its food

products.

After retirement, Acton plans to "devote more time to shows" and do some of the things I never had time for, like fishing and hunting." His wife will continue to operate a co-operative store out of their home near Harper's Brook, N.B.

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First Step: Fried Chicken

top with a combination of luck, determination, hard work and just plain chutzpah, work and just plain chutzpah, known as The Beefeaters. few are as interesting as the story of Oscar Grubert.

"I like to eat, as you can see," he says, patting his ample stomach as he talks with a reporter in the head office of the Champs Food Systems Ltd. empire.

"I like to eat, but I had no background in restaurants or appreciating restaurant fare. I came from a kosher family and we just didn't eat outside of the house, except for once I recall at a kosher restaurant in Florida."

Born 46 years ago to Polish immigrant parents, he grew up in Winnipeg and Seven Sisters Falls in eastern Mani-toba, where the family had a

farm and a corner store.

Grubert struggled to put himself through law school. and had barely started working as a lawyer when he and two others opened a drive-in hamburger stand on North Main Street.

The first summer was di-The first summer was disastrous. Determined to find out what had gone wrong, Grubert joined the Canadian Restaurant Association and attended a seminar the group

held in Winnipeg.

He listened excitedly to a discussion of the boom poten-tial of fast-food franchising and someone mentioned Harland Sanders of Shelbyville,

"I'd never heard of the guy, and chicken was just one of the many items they dis-cussed. But I went back to the law office and wrote to the colonel. And he actually came

to Winnipeg.
"He was running this chicken franchising operation out of his back pocket and Bill Gold-berg, my partner, and I didn't know whether to believe him

The colonel dragged the pair off to Saskatoon, where the first Canadian franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken had

just opened.
"Bill and I borrowed the money to fly there, and as we approached the location of the restaurant, we saw cars lined three miles down the street-just to get that chick-

Grubert lost little time in picking up franchise rights in Manitoba, North Dakota and Minnesota that would form the basis for a \$20-million-ayear operation over the next 18 years and would make Champs one of the largest bu-sinesses of its kind in Western

Canada.

In the years after 1958, Grubert branched out into other ventures, replying on his own shoot-from-the-hip brand of enterprise instead of the cautious market analysis of pro-

fessionals in the field.

He tried his hand at promoting, brought the Rolling
Stones to Winnipeg for a concert in 1966 and got out wh he realized the business scared him silly.

"With the Rolling Stones,

"With the Rolling Stones, all hell could have broken loose. My reputation could have been damaged."
Grubert opened the Champs Motor Inn in 1965, planned as the first of a chain of entertainment hotels, but sold out five years later. Local booking agent Frank Weiner maining agent Frank Weiner maintains the idea was a sound

"But he treated the whole thing like a hobby. He wouldn't follow the advice of entertainment experts and his personal judgment failed. It could have been a highly successful adjunct to his food

Even in the food business, Even in the food business, there were losses that would have devastated lesser men, among them Kamps drive-in restaurants, the H. Salt Esq. fish and chips takeout chain and plans for a string of Babba Ont pieza alages.

Bobby Orr pizza places.
Other ventures, such as the
Mother Tucker's and Butcher Block restaurants, fared bet-ter, and Grubert's latest hopes lie with plans to expand his new chain of Grubee's fast-food outlets to more than

100 in the next few years.
"It's not so much the money anymore, although we have to take care of business. But the satisfaction of achievement is most important. I have this thing about showing that Canadians, Western Canadians, can do the job without U.S. expertise

Record Price

LONDON (Reuter) - Part of a private collection of European porcelain was sold for a world record price — a total of more than \$1.7 million —at Christie's.

The identities of the seller and buyers was not disclosed. Included in the sale was a unique complete group of 16 figures sold for \$390,000.

ONTARIO MAN USED TO GUARD CROWN JEWELS

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. in the earth inside the Chapel (CP) — Thousands of North Royal of St. Peter.

Americans' have seen the His young audiences hear Crown jewels and royal rega-lia of Great Britain. But prob-ably only one North American has not only seen them, but guarded them, lectured about them and even held them in

WINNIPEG (CP) — Of allthe stories of poor kids from
the North End of Winnipeg
who made their way to the
top with a combination of
the Majesty's
Royal Palace and Fortress of
The Tower of London, more

Knapp, a six-foot, greying and partly bald man, currently is lecturing in southern Ontario schools, as part of a silver jubilee project sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion.

He was born in Toronto in 1918 and, after falsifying his age, enlisted in the British Army in 1935. He served without a break until 1960, holding every rank from private to warrant officer first class.

warrant officer first class.

During his last year of service he applied to the Constable of the Tower, the former governor-general of Canada, Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, to become a Beefeater and two years later acquired the position.

On Jan. 1, 1963, he and his family moved into the Tower for two years.

At the end of that time, after becoming involved in a

At the end of that three, after becoming involved in a protest against being forced to take tips from the public the says the Yeomen Warders then were paid as much as the lowest bracket of civil servents one a par with layafory. vants, on a par with lavatory attendants, Knapp resigned and returned to Canada.

A professional conserva-tionist, his hobby is lecturing about the fortress, its history, ghosts, prisoners and trea-

He tells how Lord Hastings was executed upon a balk of timber without trial and Guy Fawkes was imprisoned in a cell so small he was unable to lie down or stand up, after having had his bones pulled out of their sockets on the

He describes Queen Caurerine Howard's dress rehears-al of her execution the night before it occurred and how the headless body of her pre-decessor, Ann Boleyn, was roughly thrown into a bat-tered old crate for interment tered old crate for interment

Trout Stocking Suggested

TORONTO (CPQ) - Ontario should reinstate the brown trout-stocking program it discontinued in 1961, says a

it discontinued in 1961, says a postgraduate biology student at University of Waterloo.

Jack Imhoff says in an open letter to Frank Miller, minister of natural resources, that brown trout, which are not native to the province, have adapted well to Ontario waters and are excellent sport fish.

all rivers holding brown trout have enough fish to maintain a low population, but not enough to provide a sport fishery," the letter said. Unless the fish were stocked, populations might de-

crease.

Chris Armstrong of the ministry's fisheries section said the stocking program was cancelled in 1961 because the ministry did not find it of

great-benefit.

Imhoff suggested that no-kill or special-regulation waters on brown trout rivers might be designated to im-

prove fish populations.

However, Ken Loftus, head of the fisheries section, said the ministry is cautious about setting up special-area regula-tions for the browns.

"We see ourselves getting into something that will cause a great many special-interest groups to come forward and say: "'Hay, how about me'?" Loftus said in an interview

Tortus said in an interview.
"We're a little concerned that
it could get out of hand."
I'm h off criticized the
ministry for a "continued emphasis on rainbow stocking," saying the ministry has been unable to produce a good rainbow trout run.

"Browns are year-round residents in our streams and rivers and are excellent in-land game fish. Rainbow, which virtually all migrate downstream to the lakes by the time they are 11 inches long, cannot provide a season-

long fishery."

Loftus said the poor return of rainbow last fall probably was caused by an unseasona-bly cold and late summer.

But he said the ministry's stock of rainbow has adapted well and the bulk of the rain-

bow fishery is based on natural reproduction.
"The payoff has been a lot better on rainbow than on browns. What we want to do now is improve the capacity of streams to accommodate young rainbow—let the population continue to grow to fit who there are a graylable."

His young audiences hear how the head of the decapitat-ed Duke of Monmouth was stitched back upon his shoulders so a portrait could be painted,

During the reign of Charles II, Col. Thomas Blood almost stole the Crown jewels. A law still in existence says an attempt to steal the jewels

would incur the punishment of being nailed alive to a church door and being flayed in pub-

Mysteriously, after his arrest Blood not only was spared this hideous death but was set free on the personal command of Charles II, who made him a baron in Ireland and gave him a pension for

Knapp was present in the

jewels and regalia were being cleaned (an event which takes place in the early months of every year), and tells about holding the world's two largest cut diamonds—the Stars of

He also has handled the historic seven-pound, solid-gold St. Edward's Crown which Queen Elizabeth II wore for

15 minutes during her coronation in 1953.

He has held the platinum Crown of State with its 3,095 diamonds and other jewels; the ruby given to the Black Prince and worn by Heffry V at the Battle of Agincourt; the pearl earrings of Elizabeth I, and the sapphire from the ring of King Edward the Confessor, who died in 1066. dotes about personages ancient and modern.

Among them is the story about the time the Queen Mother trod on his toe, put-ting all her weight on her sti-letto heel, while he was stand-ing at the Present Arms. Knapp was urable to do more than groan softly in exquisite

Used Car Dealer **Shot Five Times**

> WINNIPEG (CP)- Police say Stanley Drowsy was riddled by bullets in a gangster-style killing at his suburban home.

The 52-year-old used car dealer was shot a total of five times in the right eye, the heart, the back and the chest as he walked to his house after parking his car.



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In the decided to relocate to Maple Ridge and try out their ideas on handling dogs.

The Chans cater to their boarders' need for peace and upon two hours a day in the morning.

Mr. Chan said dogs expect to be taken home if their owners are with them late in the day and they are easily upset by too many strangers.

"Of course we make exceptions now and then for people who cannot bring or pick up their animals at the open home of the cours," he said.

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The walls and a large show-case are decorated with certificates, ribbons and badges won in local, national and in-ternational competitions by the dogs of motel operators Ernest and Susan Chan.

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and educated in Australia, before they decided to relocate to Maple Ridge and try out their ideas on handling dogs.

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"Of course we make exceptions now and then for people who cannot bring or pick up their animals at the open hours,"he said.

"We feel, however, that people are paying us to look after their animals and that's our prime concern."

The people who work with the Chans get some breaks, too, with a kitchen-dining room, intercom system and the latest equipment for work-

As a hobby they raise Papillons, toy-class dogs resembling tiny border collies.

Ernest Chan was a director of the Singapore Kennel Clubbefore coming to Canada. He also was a trained dog judge.

The Chans were both ac-

Booze and Beauty -And Also Help

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Got a problem? Don't know where to turn? See a Fargo bartender or hairdresser. They may offer you more than booze and beauty and tell you where to you can get help.

"What we're trying to do is train them to be good listrain th

Workshops consist in part of beauticians are being held because they are in unique professions to promote mental health and prevent mental illness, said Lois Quan, publicity director for the Cass County Mental Health Association a workshop co-sponsor. ation, a workshop co-sponsor.

"Patrons have found that bartenders are willing listeners who don't make damning judgments when they hear of a person's problems," she

said.

Seventy beauty college students recently completed a southeast Mental Health and Retardation Centre, a cosponsor of the workshops, says drinkers with problems often unload on the bartender, giving the barkeeper an opening with suggestions about professional help.

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Whether a troubled drinker will respond to the bartender's advice isn't known, Wells said. "We encourage bartender is call us and tell if he's making a referral."

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Bar owner Kenneth Mabinger, 44, is one of the workshop speakers.

"I'm sure almost every baracted on occasion has had a chance to help somebody when they have a touch situe."

and beauty and tell you where you can get help.

Some area bartenders and beauticians, daily recipients of woe and worry from troubled customers, are being groomed to help patrons find ways to deal with life's challenges.

Workshops for harkens and

"What we're trying to do is train them to be good listeness, to recognize people in trouble and tell them where mental health resources are available," said Mrs. Quan. "This is for anybody with problems.

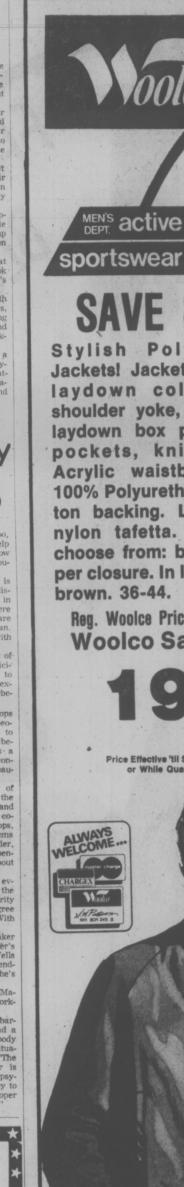
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ple are usually reluctant to seek professional help be-cause they feel it carries a stigma, but will readily con-fide in a bartender or beau-

br. Will Wells, director of

can be wiped out.

As for droughts and floods,
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Heavy Tank **Threat**

LAHR, West Germany (CP)

"We need a range of weapons to counter the threat we
face—and the threat we face is predominantly a threat from heavy tanks."

maj.-Gen. Ramsey Withers, commander of Canada's forces in Europe and himself once a tanker, holds in his hands one of NATO's elite counters to that threat—the fast-moving 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group.

With capter 3,900 men. the

with only 2,800 men, the group is one of the smallest in the NATO armies, but Gen. Karl Schnell, when he retired as commander of Allied forces in Europe, pronounced the Canadian force "the best".

"The brigade group is a very highly professional and proficient body," Gen. Withers said in an interview.

Withers said in an interview.
Gen. Alexander Haig, Supreme Allied Commander in
Europe and former chief of
staff ria the White House of
President Nixon, agrees with
both points made by Gen.

both points made by Gen. Withers.

On an inspection tour here, Gen. Haig said the NATO forces in Europe have found their traditional "cushion of warning time" diminishing as Warsaw Pact countries improve their attack capabilities "remarkably."

This meant that NATO must increase the readiness of onthe-spot units which would absorb the first blows.

Gen. Haig said he was pleased with decisions by the Canadian government in upgrading Canadian forces.

The first evidence of dramatic improvement, he said was here in Lahr with the Canadian forces.

Gen. Withers, whose command is in the process of switching from the old desert-designated Centurion tanks to the newer German-produced Legency said. Leopards, said:
"The tank still is the pri-

mary weapon on any European battlefield. It is a mobile, protected gun platform."
But, he stresses, the tank is

not the only weapon.

The 4th CMBG is made up The 4th CMEG is made up of artillery—the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; infantry—the Royal 22nd Regiment and the 3rd Canadian Mechanized Commando; engineers—4th Field Squadron.

They are supported by signals, the 4th Tactical Helicopter Squadron, 4th Field Ambulance, 4th Service Battalion and 4th Military Police Platoon.

They move in Leopard tanks and the M-113 armored personnel carriers, armored reconnaisance vehicles and a

reconnaisance vehicles and a full range of trucks.

With them travel the M-109s, self-propelled 155-millimetre howitzers.

Gen. Withers is proud of the reputation his 4th CMBG is gaining in Europe. He sounds pleased as he tells how one of the new Leopards was pulled over by his own MPs for doing 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on a base road.

"First time I ever heard of a tank getting a speeding ticket," he said.

He boasts of his men's pro-

He boasts of his men's proficiency with Blowpipe—their new two-man anti-aircraft weapon—and with TOW, the

weapon—and with TOW, the anti-tank missile guided by wire like a model aircraft. The old three-quarter-ton trucks are being replaced by 1½ tonners after being in service for 25 years.

"How many people in Canada do you know who oan run a truck for 25 years," Gen. Withers asked.

Still, while it would be desireable to order everything.

sireable to order everything that comes on the market in military hardware, Gen. Withers said "whatever we buy or develop now we're going to have to live with for

going to have to live with for quite awhile."

There is one addition he would like for the 4th CMBG, a mobile battlefield air defence weapon to complement Blowpipe and TOW.

Russian-built, tank-mounted, rapid-firing, multi-barrelled weapons made their debut in the desert during the last Arab-Israeli confrontation and wrought a heavy toll of Israeli aircraft.

"We haven't got such a weapon," Gen. Withers says.

"Some of our allies have, however, and we're looking them over carefully."

them over carefully."
But that's for the long term and "we're not pressing for it right now."

Aluminum Firm Locks Out 900

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP)

— The Reynolds Aluminum
Co. of Canada Ltd. locked out
the 900 unionized workers at
its plant here Tuesday, hours
after a legal conciliation
period came to end. Earlier, a
90-per-cent majority of the
work force voted to reject the
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to strike or lockout at midnight Monday.





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GARDOM EYEING CRIME HEARINGS

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Tuesday he is still considering a full-scale commission into crime in B.C., but would have to have hard evidence it's needed.

concentrate on a look at underworld and drug-related crimes in the province.

Former NDP attorneygeneral Alex Macdonald asked Gardom in the legislature Tuesday whether a computer of the course, and the Co-ordinated CLEU) is still considering that course, but we'd have to have some pretty demonstrative evidence that it is removed. Cliche Commission held into ture Tuesday whether a com-

year ago.

A B.C. commission would ganized crime in B.C.

Gardom said the Co-ordinatquired.

Clean-Up Bill Passes

Legislation empowering of-ficials of the ministry of the environment to order people in the vicinity of a pollution disaster to assist with cleanup operations was passed Tuesday.

The Pollution Control Amendment Act allows the minister, or his designate, to "require any person to provide labor, services, material, or equipment for the purpose of preventing, controlling, reserving, controlling, reserving, or shating the pollumoving, or abating the pollu-tion."

The bill refers to pollution of air, land or water, and also allows the government to order the person or organization responsible for the pollution. tion to pay for clean-up costs and damage.

After introducing the bill Jan. 24, Environment Min-ister Jim Nielsen told reportister Jim Nielsen told report-ers that, as an example, if an oil spill occurred in B.C. coastal waters, nearby resi-dents, employees of a cor-poration, or a municipal au-thority could be ordered to assist with the problem.

The primary purpose of the law is to give the government authority to deal with such accidents as quickly as possible, he said.

"Time is a key factor if you're going to have any suc-cess at all," Nielsen said.
"We want people to know that we have authority to move quickly and argue about jurisdiction and cost later."

The government already has similar authority to deal with forest fires.

with forest fires.
Given second reading Tuesday was a bill to register travel agents and to guarantee full compensation for any Brtish Columbian who loses money through default or insolvency of an agent.

The new act would provide

Prisoners Useful

EDMONTON (CP) - For security prisoner crews in Alberta "is in the millions of dollars," a government report

All those registered under who lose money to agents.

for 100-per-cent compensation for all losses including reimbursement for tickets, hotel rooms and car rentals.

The fund would be administered by a travel assurance board, whose members would compensation to travellers to expense to exempt to greatly a surface.



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Java Losing 'Elbow Room' as Births Soar

Washington Post

family-planning programs in world — has a vested interest in seeing positive results.

The greatest effort must be

Projections for a century from now are anywhere between 392 million and 884 million.

"All we can do," said one expert "is prepare for the worst." This means resource straining efforts in food production, housing, water supply, pollution-control, education and health care, to name just a few of the more obvious

The United States, which has poured \$42.6 million into Indonesia's family-planning JAKARTA — Despite havng one of the more active program of its type in the amily-planning programs in world — has a vested interest

tion to 250 million by the year made in Java, according to 2000. After that, it's anyone's guess.

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ply, pollution-control, educa-tion and health care, to name just a few of the more obvious a total population of a little more than 5 million in 1970 -

or 104 people per square mile.

By the end of this century, according to Research Minister Sumitro Djojohadikusumo, Java will be an "island city," with no elbow room and little area devoted to farming. This will mean that crops to feed the population will have to be grown on what are referred to as the 'outer islands."

"outer islands" to set up farming. Although lists of applications from Javanese eager for space outstrip the government's ability to move them, many transmigrants for more immediate concern, said Patrick Guinness, an Australian anthropologist at the population Institute is

But the catch here is that few of these islands have fer-tile soil. Much of the potential

an Australian anthropologist at the population Institute, is the fact that neither family

But the catch here is that few of these islands have fertile soil. Much of the potential farmland is carpeted by a thick, spongy layer of weedlike vegetation that chokes off food crops.

This basic problem has been a major hindrance to the government's efforts at government's efforts at "transmigration" moving people from Java to the standard on the island, with a high of 30 per cent of eligible married.

couples practising birth control in East Java and a low of 12 per cent in the national capital, Jakarta.

Meanwhile, Java's population grows by 2 million a year.

This booming growth rate, according to Guinness' boss, Masri, is more the result of improved health conditions than a failure to practise famble of the middle of the 21st Central Mastich wide.

Despite this gloomy outlook, Masri and other experts are not particularly pessimistic pessimistic properties of perticularly pessimistic possimistic permits of particularly pessimistic possimistic permits of particularly pessimistic possimistic pessimistic pessimistic pessimistic possimistic pessimistic pessimistic pessimistic pessimistic pessimistic possimistic pessimistic pess

than a failure to practise family planning. Nationwide, a minimum of 392 million by the middle of the 21st Century." By the time, Indonesia will achieve zero population growth again, "if all goes well."

If all goes less than well, Masri conceded, Indonesia's population could reach nearly solution by the middle of the next century — more than the current population of China.

THE HARD SELL HALIFAX (CP) - Two out to promo

PR FORESAKES

communications experts say
public relations people are
productly overcoming their
past, this attitude has proved gradually overcoming their old hard-sell techniques and replacing them with scientific

Carol Hills, professor of public relations at Boston University, and Dr. James Grunig of University of Maryland school of journalism, were guest lecturers at a recent seminar by the Atlantic Public Relations Society.

Grunig said a trained public relations person must recog-nize that one-way com-munication is no longer effec-

true, but today's modern PR person is a professional and constantly takes into account

replacing them with scientific research projects to gauge public desires and trends.

Carol Hills, professor of public relations at Boston University, and Dr. James Grunig of University of Maryland school of journalism, were guest lecturers at a recent great lecturers at a recent relations of the public."

He said some companies still use public relations of ficers only to announce management decisions, but a more professional and efficient method is to involve the PR person in the decision-

has the expert knowledge of how the public feels about something and is able to warn

against a bad move."

Prof. Hills said the approach of public relations of-"Many people still view the PR person as a manipulator, news media is also changing."

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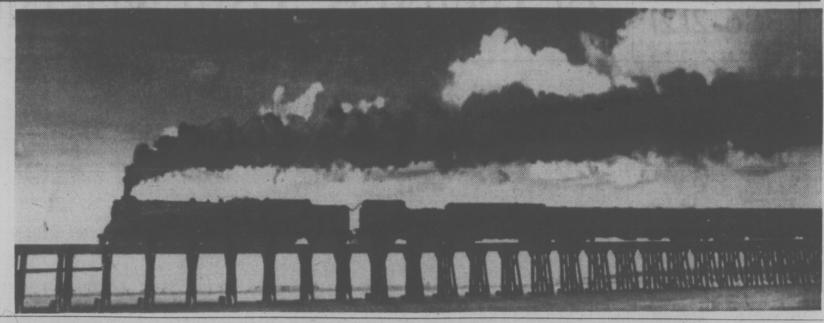
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further out on the plant each shrub, or a wall plant, in bloom low down, prune off the portion of stem which bore

portion of stem which bore the flowers in the present year. Make the cuts just below the bottom flowers on each cane. New canes will grow from below.

Azara microphylla, probably the sweetest scented of winter evergreen shrubs

needs little regular pruning. Unfortunately it will only thrive and bloom on what the English gardeners have called

'a warmwall."
This was a brick south facing wall with chimneys contributing a certain amount of Here on the coast I have

seen large plants of this azara you a sheltered stucco wall in a garden considered generally free from hard frost. In this situation, branches need an occasional thinning out to pre-

occasional thinning out to prevent crowding other plants. Do this now.

The more easily grown winter flowering Viburnum fragrans and its hybrid V.X. bodnantense are both richly scented and dependably flowering even in frosty locations, for barring a really hard frost these two scent the air for several weeks.

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fairy — unseen but present.

The other winter flowering viburnum is the familiar evergreen shrub called Laurus-tinus, not often known as being Viburnum tinus. Useful because of its density, its evergreen character, and long season of clustered brickcolored buds opening a few at a time to whitish flowers, these shrubs should be used in

these shrubs should be used in small gardens as shelters for more difficult plants.

Only an occasional shortening of a branch is needed to keep this viburnum in good shape. Do this now that flowering is getting less.

The Flowering-currants, of

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red form is most commonly seen in gardens, is still only just coming into bloom. Its flowering coincides with the arrival of Humming-birds. Delay pruning until the display is finished. With a young plant, cut-off only the portion of stem which bore the flowers. ers. An older shrub should have the weak and old wood

ave the weak and old wood cut away, shortening the younger portions which bloomed so as to encourage more branching.

Finally another valuable evergreen flowering shrub which needs pruning only to shape is Osmanthus delayaying the shape is osma shape is Osmanthus delavayi. This is still scenting the spring air with clusters of dainty white blossoms, so wait a week or more before

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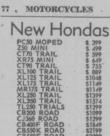
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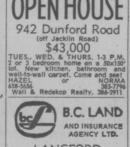
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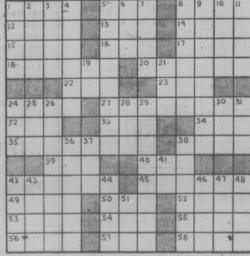
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Deaths and funerals

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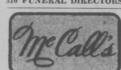
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LACKIE—James, who passed away March 30, 1968. He never failed to do his best His heart was warm and tender He lived his life for Those he And Those he loved remember.—Sadly missed by his wife, Millie, his daughter and family. THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEAR'S CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN. AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

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A new group to battle alco-hol problems is being formed in the Victoria area.

The initial meeting to form

The initial meeting to form an Open Door Society will be held Sunday in St. Paul's Anglican Church at 1379 Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m.

Based on a successful centre in Windsor, Ont., the aims of the society are to assist problem drinkers by providing a sober social club atmosphere, family social functions and recreation such atmosphere, family social functions and recreation such as dances, crafts and other Organizers are Dorothy and

Maurice Roberts, who were members of the Windsor Open Door Centre — an association that grew from six alcoholics Two MLAs will be guest

speakers at the Sunday meet-ing — Conervative leader Scott Wallace and Charles Barber (NDP-Victoria). Freeze Extended

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) City council has extended for an additional six months a freeze on large-lot rural subdivisions in the city, a freeze put on city land in 1975 soon coming and outgoing mail.

Win at UBC

University of Victoria students have placed first in the eighth annual English Speak-ing Union cup debates held at the University of British Cosion move came after Hitachi

> UVic students have participated in the ESU tournament. Last month they captured the University Cup, defeating teams from Pearson College,

Casey and Cheryl Vickers.

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Victoria, B.C. Solicitors for the Executor

Mail Sorting to Royal Oak

Mail-sorting activities of Victoria post office will move to the new Royal Oak plant effective Saturday.

The building, designed to handle up to one million pieces of mail daily, will be

UVic Debaters

lumbia. It was the first time that

UBC and Royal Roads.
The two leading debaters on

located at 1337 remains to ria, B.C. Contact the undersigned to obtain quotation forms, specifications and floor plans.
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Street, Victoria, B.C. VBW 2P3, on or
before the 29th day of April, 1977,
after which date the estate's assets
will be distributed having regard

received.

Montreal Trust Company
Executor
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1005 Cook Street

Post office customers, how-ever, will continue to use the downtown building to buy

No customer services will be available at the Royal Oak plant, except a few large companies may prefer to pick up and deliver their mail

there for faster service. Information director Buz Sawyer said commercial and industrial customers may continue to pick up their mail at the downtown building, if they prefer, but they would have to expect it would take several hours longer than if they went directly to the Royal Oak

plant.
One major reason for the move is the congestion created in the downtown area by the heavy flow of mail trucks in the Yates and Government

assembled, enacts as follows:

Nick Shapka of Victoria has been appointed manager of stamps, weigh parcels and drop mail.

No customer services will the new mail sorting plant.

He will direct the activities of 225 employees who will

move from the downtown building Saturday, Shapka has been overseeing design and construction of the new building.

Separating the mail-sorting and customer service opera-tions means the position of postmaster will be abolished in Victoria. Marvin F. Glover, who has held that title for 18 months, will become manage of retail and delivery services in the downtown building.

The downtown centre was opened in 1952. It grew to a capacity of handling 400,000 pieces of mail and even more

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 353, cited as "Building Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1977" is hereby published.

A BYLAW TO AMEND

BUILDING REGULATION BYLAW NO. 168,

AS AMENDED BY BYLAW NO. 213

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting

1. Bylaw No. 168, as amended by Bylaw No. 213, is amended

The above proposed bylaw may be viewed during norma

working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Secretary-Treasurer.

"Delete Appendix "B" and replace with new Appendix "B" attached to this bylaw".

ing the Christmas rush.

However, the building had nearly reached its capacity

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THE DAILY COLONIST **AND VICTORIA TIMES**

Flea-Market

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Machinery: IHC W4 Tractor, IHC Press Drill with fert. attachment, IHC No. 27 Baler, IHC 3-bottom Plow, IHC Hammer Mill, Gehl 55 Hammer Mill, port. Bale Elevator, McLeods feed grinder, John Deere 3-bottom plow, Ferguson 2-bottom plow 3-pt. hitch, Ferguson mower, John Deere 38-Forage Harvestor, Cleveland Trencher and backhoe on tracks, ½ yard commercial cement mixer on trailer, Steam heater on trailer, Grader 12 dozer at-tach., Truck mounted self-powered backhoe, Massey 55 Tractor, Minneapolis Moline tractor 1, 3-bottom plow, Tandam Disc, Diamond Harrows, Side Delivery Rake, 32-volt windcharger unit, cattle oiler, AC elec arc welder, DC elec arc welder on trailer, 15x34 windcharger unit, cattle oner, AC elec arc weider, DC elec arc weider on trailer, 15x34 tractor tires, Ford belt pulley attach., Trailer type weed sprayer, utility trailer, 27 ft. Gooseneck trailer, 1973 1-ton GMC crew cab on duals—a camper special, ½ ton Datsun, 60 model VW station wagon (mech. special), 1968 Vauxhall Viva, tent trailer, Speed boat with 30 h.p. outboard, 1963 Comet, 18'6" clinker cabin cruiser with Chryco 6 cyl. inboard, several boat trailers, small van trailer, small wood boats, dinghys, several tents, hyd. tailgate, elec. tailgate, 2 fifth wheels.

Misc.; assortment of garden tools, new garden hose, good used tires, orchard ladders. used lumber, new machine shop bolts, screws, etc., 36 pair new car chains, socket sets, wrenches, vises, hyd. jacks, tool boxes, power skill saws, elec. grinders, sabre saws, air compressor with gas engine, used doors, windows, wood and alum., many assorted pumps, elec. motors, etc., air impact wrench.

AUCTION TERMS: \$100.00 cash on items over \$500.00. Cheques must be cleared

Flea Market: 10 a.m. Weather permitting.

Approx. 30 tables - selling commodities from antique pieces to torpedo propellers, old jewellery, many pairs used drapes, stacking chairs, new saucers, loads of new damaged Jawn chairs, several hundred used LPs, new ash trays, 45 rpm records, small tools clothing, elec. tape, flutes, torpedo propellers, screw drivers, toasters, many household tems, plus many — many more items priced for grabs. SPACE AVAILABLE AT \$5.00 per. No charge for buyers.

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Solar-Cell Electricity Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — The use of space technology to provide electricity for the family home will become an economic reality by the early 1980s, says U.S. economist David Morris.

Such an installation would 580s, says U.S. economist David Morris said that solar cells, which were first developed for use in space satellites, are capable of producing electricity for domestic use.

"Since 1972 they have dropped in price thirty-fold and used on the roof of an average home they can provide all the electricity needed by a household," he told a conference entitled the conserver society.

Morris said a solar cell is about three inches in diameter and as thick as a razor blade. An area of solar cells

blade. An area of solar cells operation with the Community

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4-Piece Contemporary Suite

This four-piece bedroom suite consists of a triple dresser, amorie chest, panel headboard and two-drawer night table. All pieces have centre slides, interlock sides on drawers. Dresser has six drawers and centre door cupboard. Amorie chest has two drawers and two doors. Panel headboard from 4'6" to 5'. Cherrywood finish with black and chrome trip. black and chrome trim.

4-Piece Modern Suite

Modern design. American inport, is a solidwood and wood fibre construction. Consists of 64" triple dresser with mirror, five-drawer man's chest, two-drawer night table, and 5' to 4'6" headboard. Walnut veneer finish, with metal centre guides and dust panels on all drawers with hidden dising and rolled front.

4-Piece Contemporary Suite

This Contemporary design has a nine-drawer triple dresser with mirror, five-drawer man's chest of drawers, 5' to 4'6'' headboard and two-drawer night table. Has distressed oak finish with centre guide and interlock sides and metal handles

3-Piece Economy Suite

Economy Priced Bedroom Suite consists of nine-drawer triple dresser, five-drawer chest of drawers and 4'6" headboard. Also, has a simulated plank-top finish, black centre panel on each drawer, side slides and metal handles. Two-drawer night table. 49.95

3-Piece Spanish Design

This Spanish Design consists of a nine-drawer triple dresser, amorie chest, with twin mirrors, 5' to 4'6" headboard. Has metal centre guides, interlock drawers and antique look brass handles. Amorie chest has two-door cupboard and two drawers.

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every floor, in every Eaton's store. There's something for everyone in the whole family at prices you won't want to miss. So plan to shop Thursday.

Take one and start saving. And for all those Values, "just say charge it on your Eaton's account." Watch for the "Glump" as he goes through the store making extra special markdowns. It's a great way to save even more Thursday 'til 9 p.m.





Victoria Times

Gov't Comptroller Within a Month?

Times Ottawa Bureau

93rd YEAR, No. 245

OTTAWA — A comptroller-general of Canada — a chief financial officer to take tight hold of government spending practices — will probably be appointed within a month, the Montreal Star reports.

Creation of such an office was strongly recommended by the auditor-general last fall in his 1976 annual report.

However, the government deferred the appointment and created a commission to in-quire into financial manage-

Now it has been learned the government intends to follow the auditor-general's recom-

Treasury board officials

But treasury board pres-ident Robert Andras revealed earlier this week that the new financial administration financia, ladministration branch of the treasury board will be more than doubled in manpower in 1977—from 30 people to 68 - and that three of the additions will be senior

Andras said the government was still considering the audi-tor-general's recommendation to raise the status of the dep

The minister said discus sions were still going on with the auditor-general regarding appointment and status of a chief financial officer, because it would involve "a fun-

cause it would involve "a fundamental restructuring of the treasury board secretariat."

However, indications are that a decision has been taken, or is about to be taken, to strengthen financial control procedures, because of continued public concern.

The auditor-general, J. J. Macdonell, created a furor last fall when he charged that

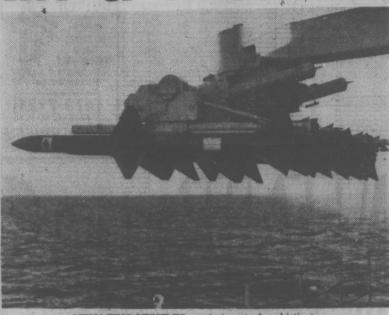
control in the Government of Canada is grossly inade-

Macdonell said the situation strong, appropriate and effective measures to rectify this critically serious situation."

His main recommendation was for appointment of a chief financial control officer, preferably with the title comptroller general, and with deputy minister status.

It would be the most impor-tant and responsible financial executive position in both the private and public sectors in Canada, Macdonell said. Duties would include provid-"functional leadership, inon financial and accounting

The report caused a furor in the Commons with demands that the key recommendations



MENACING MISSILES are just part of sophisticated equipment aboard \$63 million HMCS Athabaskan, one of Canada's newest helicopter-destroyers. Vessel is completely computerized and is currently undergoing trials at Nanoose, near Nanaimo. See Page 17 for a reporter's eye view of ship, its crew and capabilities.

Soviets Rebuff U.S. On Weapons Controls

MONEY IN MUCK IN PALO ALTO

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) - A bonanza in precious etals has been discovered in neighborhood sewage wastes. The amount of gold and silver found in the ash of sewage burned at a local treatment plant was "greater than the value of much of the ore from the mines of the Comstock in Virginia City, Nev., in its heydey," the U.S. Geological Sur-

vey said Tuesday.

Scientists were studying the ash as a possible source of phosphate fertilizer when their analysis indicated that "premetals worth more than \$200 per metric ton" might be

"If this were an ore body, it could be called bonanza ore," said USGS geologist Robert Gulbrandsen. He said two samples of ash taken at different times show the gold content

Gold content of ore being mined throughout the world

averages only 10-17 parts per million," he said.

In addition to gold and silver, there were samples of copper, tin and palladium in the ash. Gulbrandsen said the precious metal content "probably reflects the type of industry in this area - particularly pho-

Police to Be Consulted On Warning-Shots Policy

asked Police Chief Jack Gregory to poll city police officers on whether they should be allowed to fire warning tre populace on the police shots to apprehend fleeing criminals or fugitives, and if so under what circumstances.

an inconclusive discussion on a firm policy with regard to

from a March 16 incident in which a police officer pursuing a man on foot, after a high-speed car chase through downtown Victoria, fired a warning shot at him.

The shot ricrocheted, Gregory told the board today, the bullet split and a fragment entered the man's leg, caus-ing a flesh wound.

Board member Jack Cowan curred in the 500-block Yates at about 10 p.m.

member, school couldn't see how any shot fired anywhere in downtown Victoria could be other than

What if one of the warning shots, instead of ricocheting

Victoria police board today the way it did, went through a sked Police Chief Jack Grewindow and killed an innocent civilian." he asked.

'It would be a terrible thing and bring down the wrath of force, and I could understand

The police chief said there cifically prohibiting the firing of warning shots. Other police departments across the country were contacted and only one instance was found where the practice was "abso-

way of knowing "what this man was running from." He had been pursued in a high-

speed chase and the constable had to make a spontaneous

said his department follows the Criminal Code provisions in stipulating that an officer protect his own life or the life said in the March 16 incident

on the window East.

On the opening day of talks two days' ago, Vance presented the two proposals designed to reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic missile and bomber The apparent conflict be-ween the two sides is that the Russians want to ratify the Vladivostok agreement be-tween Brezhnev and former resident Gerald Ford which allows each country to possess 2,400 strategic hombers and missiles

The U.S. side is willing to

tion Treaty.

the U.S.

Leonid Brezhnev had rejected

both concepts put forward by

had examined our two propos-als and did not find either ac-ceptable," Vance said. "They

roposed nothing new on their

But, he said at a news con-

ference, he will meet with So-viet Foreign Minister Andrei

discussions on strategic arms and the Middle East.

nyko in May to continue

The Soviets told us they

ratify the Vladivostok accord but without placing con-straints on the Cruise mis-

proposal would ask the Soviet Union to agree to a far lower ceiling for strategic

Bows Out

Corporate secretary Frank Britton said Tuesday the nominating committee will honor Clyne's request and not put forward his name at the company's annual meeting

tired in 1973.

During his tenure, the firm's sales multiplied to \$996 million a year from \$160 mil-

long had a guideline that it retire at 75, "although this is not mandatory."

Clyne

VANCOUVER (CP) - J. V. Clyne, for many years a power in the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. forest products em-pire, will not be nominated for re-election as a director at his own request.

OTTAWA - Canada's

Clyne, a self-made lawyer-industrialist who celebrated his 15th birthday last month, became chairman of Mac-Millan Bloedel in 1958- and re-

Federal Sick Leave: Two Million Days

Times Ottawa Bureau

280,000 federal bureaucrats took some two million days of paid sick leave last year, an average of close to eight days each, a Treasury Board spokesman said this week in an interview.

And because sick leave use remains much the same from year to year, they can be expected to take that much time off again in the 12 months ahead.

The official carefully skirt-ed questions about which departments showed the highest sick leave rate, but a bureau-crat in another Ottawa de-

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led the way with an average of 14 days sick leave a year

for each of its employees.

The two million lost work days equal some \$105 million p a i d to non-productive workers because the average public service salary is \$13,376 a year and there are

260 work days per year.

Despite the high cost of public service sick leave, the record of federal workers is no worse than that of employees in industry, the Trea-

sury Board spokesman emphasized.

Whether it's the public orprivate sector, employee sick leave statistics are pretty close, the federal spokesman

The federal bureaucracy

A recent survey of absen teeism in private industry turned up a 4 per cent rate among workers in 60 firms.

The firms responding to the survey, reported by IR Research Reports, Kingston, Ont., kated employee illness as the chief factor in absen-Sick leave use varies among departments, depending part-

ly on the occupational mix, that is, a department or agency employ8ng mainly professionals or inside office workers will generally show a lower sick leave rate than departments like the post office, working out of doors.

Wheels

Within

Wheels

How do the handicapped go

On wheels within wheels.

Every other Wednesday afternoon for the last 18

months a group of wheel-chair shoppers has gone downtown or to a shopping centre in a Bunny Bus, this familiar cream and blue bus

without seats that can carry up to 10 wheelchairs.

A group of volunteer workers meets them and es-

corts each shopper for the next 1½ hours in department

stores, record shops, phar

It is orderly, efficient and

much appreciated by the scores of handicapped who

have taken advantage of the

arrangement organized by Victoria Society for the Rec-reation of Handicapped Per-

teers and transport laid on by the recreation society is a

continuing thing in Victoria, the Times and CJVI are collaborating this month to raise funds for operating.

Government grants have provided the money, but they

and about 80 volunteers need

your donations to carry on the 17 different programs of-

fered to handicapped chil-

front office a t2535 Govern-

to the Easter Seal bus service for shopping trips.

dicapped schooling, for gym

sessions for youngsters, for outings to parks and movies

Little things we non-han

wheelchair or sheltered in an

The delight in a han

dicapped person's eyes when

he or she is taken along on something as simple as an

Response so far from Times' readers to the fund-

But there is a need for

carry on doing their work.

outing to a park is proof.

and for swimming parties.

The money doesn't just go

are exhausted.

NEWS

Tories to Confer OTTAWA (CP) - A major economic conference will be field in Toronto May 11 by the Conservative party to discuss problems and goals tacing Ca-nadians. Featured will be speakers not only from Canada but from the U.S .and Eng-

Border Storm Seen WASHINGTON (TNS) -Cloud seeding activities to ease drought conditions in border states could have an adverse effect on the climate of Canadian-U.S. relations, of-ficials warn. See story on

UIC Bill Pressure OTTAWA (CP) - A motion

MOSCOW - U.S.-Soviet was passed Tuesday night li-miting second-reading debate on the controversial unemtalks on a new nuclear arms control agreement collapsed ployment insurance legisla-tion, but pressure from 13 Liberal MPs, many from the today when the Russians rejected U.S. proposals for a new Strategic Arms Limitaof the tougher measures. See State Secretary Cyrus Vance of the U.S. told a news conference that Soviet leader

Oil Jax Going Up OTTAWA (CP)-The export tax on petroleum products to the United States will inthe National Energy Board announced Tuesday. In one case, the hike will be 41 per cent. See story on page 2.

B.C. Crime Drops VANCOUVER (CP) - Sta

the B.C. police commiss indicate that a decrease in the tinuing into 1977. Commission Chairman John Hogarth said reported crimes in January this year were down 8.1 per cent compared with January 1976. In particular, there has been a 12.6 per cent drop in crimes against property.

Girl Jumps to Death BURNABY (CP) — A 14-year-old girl who was released March 21 after an at-tempt to jump off the Port Mann Freeway which carries Trans-Canada Highway across the Fraser River jumped to her death from the same spot Tuesday. She was talked down from the overpass railing after perching there for an hour the first time. She had been turned over to her parents.

Well Still Spewing? OTTAWA (CP)-Dome Petro leum ran into blowouts in two of its wells offshore in the Beaufort Sea last fall and one

Deaths Entertain Family Finance 18-23

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WEATHER Tonight: Clear Thursday: Sunny



Vickers to Quit To Practice Law

torney-general David Vickers will end his four-year career with the provincial government in September.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Tuesday Vickers will return to private law

a "remarkable young fellow," had high praise for his deputy who was hired by former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald in September,

ment for two years, Gardom he returned to private practice in Vancouver

Gardom said there were no problems between hir the government and Vickers.
"I have always had the greatest of co-operation with Mr. Vickers," he said.
"We shall certainly all miss

him when he leaves and I would like to express my personal appreciation in that regard." Gardom told the legiswhether Vickers' resignation had been received.

Gardom said Vickers, with

working for the government, would be an invaluable assistance to any provincial or federal government.

eral government.
Vickers will take off at least the past few years, Gardom

nounce a new deputy this

VICKERS

60 POISONED ON KLM

SYDNEY, A KLM Roval (Reuter) — A KLM I Dutch Airlines jumbo made an emergency lar from food or water poisoning airline spokesman report-

The aircraft, on a flight gapore, was met by a flight of ambulances which took 16 passengers for treatment. Six of them remained in

satisfactory condition.

To make your donation to his worthwhile cause:

Make cheques or money orders payable to the Handi-capped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the country of the work floor office. Victoria Press building

The Society for the Rec-reation of the Handicapped has received a federal tax registration number. All donors to this campaign who request them will receive reeipts for income tax deduc tion purposes.

Unless donors wish to be publish a list of donations

How to Quit Smoking—the Government Way

has launched a quit-smoking tion of a brochure designed to help smokers quit in seven

McClelland said a half-million copies of the "Cigarettes and Your Health" brochure will be distributed through health units, schools and medical services plan mailings.

The brochure, which sets out the steps to be taken dur-

prepared by Bob Thompson, acting head of the information services for the health education progam.

McClelland is a reformed

smoker who used to smoke 100 cigarettes a day, but quit five years aog.

The minister estimates that B.C. residents spent about \$151 million on cigarettes in

1976.
Added to that cost, he said, is about \$50 million spent by B.C. taxpayers in 1976 on costs directly related to ciga-

tive estimate," of medical and hospital costs for the treatment of smoking-related

-About \$7.1 million in property lost through fires started by, smoking. The fire marshal's office estimates that died in those fires;

An estimated 130 forest fires started by smokers for a to give up smoking.

chure helps smokers in two "It encourages smokuggestions for diet an dexercise, during the most difficult period of cigarette withdrawal, the first seven days."

The pamphlet was distrib-uted to MLAs at the opening

ister Tom Waterland, Labor Minister Allan Williams, Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister Hugh Sam Bawlf, Mines Minister Jim Chabot, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, Environment Minister Jim

Education Minister Pat McGeer, Transport Minister Jack Davis, Corporate and Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm

and McClelland.

There is no indication as yet that any of the smokers plan

total timber loss of \$2.6 million and firefighting costs of rette smoking. These costs in-The provincial cabinet cluded: which presumably endorses Health Minister Bob McClel--\$40 million, "a conserva-McClelland said the borland's ministry's anti-smoking mier Bill Bennett, Provincial ers and eight who shun tobac-

Teacher Woes Laid AIB

ring an adverse effect on the quality of education in affects the quality of education in the property of the property the quality of education in Canada, Mike Heron of Otta-wa, president of the Canadian Canada, Mike Heron of Ottawa, president of the Canadian
Teachers' Federation, s a i d
Tuesday.

Henry told the R.C. Tanch.

Tuesday. Heron told the B.C. Teachers' Federation annual general meeting that the Anti-Inflation Board, which has ordered cuts in teachers' salaries, has lems in recruiting new teach-

"During a recent meeting which I had with the members of the cabinet of the federal government regarding the anti-inflation program, our fears were strongly enforced that the controls would remain on the public lifted shortly for the private

We should hear whether or not our fears are justified as the minister of finance will probably make an announcebrings down the new budget.
"We as teachers are part of

Heron said it is crucial that teachers be prepared if the public sector is to be treated differently from the private sector in the de-control phase.

autocratic decision by any government which will treat us differently from the rest of the Canadian population," he

meeting with the cabinet it was stated that it would be vital to control the public sector in some manner after the anti-inflation program had ended its course.

"It was also stated on numerous occasions that the provinces were quite content to see the control program remain, and that all the prov-inces were looking at mecha-nisms, whereby they could control bargaining with the Heron told the BTF that

guard when it comes to want-ing to treat the public sector differently from the private, and to continue "to hold hands" with the federal government for as long as possifederal government as a political scapegoat and thereby avoid having to make any po-

Continue, Ont. Vows TORONTO (UPI) - The

provincial legislature with a pledge to continue rent con-trols and form a commission to study freedom of informa-tion in the province.

In the Speech from the

Rent Curbs

Throne Tuesday, the govern-ment of Premier William Davis said it would also study a controversial proposal to permit a huge forestry development project in northwes-tern Ontario by the Reed Paper Company, accused of dumping mercury in northern

mised increased funds to local school boards to improve French-language instruction in elementary schools. It would also force the building of a French high school in Essex County, which has twice refused to construct one despite its high percentage of Expreh-speaking residents.

French-speaking residents.
In addition, the government announced its intention—to create jobs in both public and private sectors, boost efficiency of the courts, and establish province-wide single-trade bargaining in the con-struction industry. litically unpopular decisions itself," he said.

PQ Holds the Line On Gov't Spending

By PETER HADEKEL Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC - The Parti Quebecois government has been forced to hold the line on government spending, according to \$977-78 spending estimates tabled in the National Assembly Tuesday.

Government spending will be up only 12.5 per cent over last year enough to take ac-count of inflation but not to sponsor major new initiatives. Total spending is estimated at \$11.5 billion, up about \$1 billion from last year.

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said the government's room to manoeuvre is extremely small and could tighten even further "unless the sharing of fiscal powers" with Ottawa.

Only \$175 million has been freed for new programs, which amounts to a mere 1.4 per cent of the government's planned spending. Parizeau said the \$175 million margin

ing cutbacks in some areas and a redistribution of budget

ment's new initiatives is an gram to comoat mgn unemployment in the province and boost the economy. However, the government is setting a, modest goal of only 10,000 mostly part-time jobs in the

Included in this job creation program are incentives for municipal housing renovation, forestry projects, subsidized hiring of farm laborers and programs for construction of

Another \$95 million has been made available for new programs in the area of social affairs, education, culture, agriculture and natural re-

Some \$21.5 million will go towards free dental care for towards free dental care for children, more free drugs for a \$56 million reduction in road

The government has boosted the budget of the ministry of cultural affairs by almost 30 per cent to \$59 million in order to increase assistance to Quebec artists, museums and cultural institutions.

The housing budget is up 25 per cent to \$84 million as a result of the PQ's decision to promote housing renovation and construction in urban

The Natural Resources ministry budget has been boosted by 23 per cent to \$67 million to allow for increased mining exploration, especially in the northwest section of the

province.

And \$10 million has been added to a \$32 million program by the Industry and Commerce department to pro

The largest cutbacks came



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Job Outlook Slim

HALIFAX (CP) — The million for labor-intensive highway and public works brought down a budget Tuesday aimed at creating jobs, It also raises taxes on today aimed at creating jobs, but Finance Minister Peter Nicholson said he does not exsionificant upswing

It also raises taxes on the bacco products, wines and spirits.

Opposition critics described

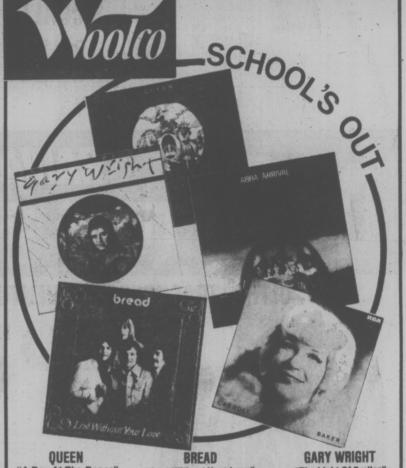
pect any significant upswing in employment this year. The minister said it would be at least a year before any real improvement could be expected in the unemployment rate— which was 11 per cent in Nova Scotia last

month.

The Liberal government's seventh consecutive balanced budget is weighted in favor of primary industries and social programs and contains \$225

the record \$1.2-billion budget as a timid document contain-ing nothing to stimulate pri-vate capital investment and little to alleviate unemploy-

Much of the money for capi-Much of the money for capital job ereation projects will come through borrowing—expected to reach \$130 million to \$140 million this year compared to \$111 million in 1976-77.



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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TODAY'S GRAIN

tive and mixed liquidating pressure. Iced broilers were up more than ½ cent a pound

mercial interests. Much of the demand in the soybean com-plex was a continuation from the previous session, when several old crop months in

several old crop months in meal and beans advanced to new season highs. The demand on this opening sent the contracts again to new highs. The profit-taking in the complex was not entirely unexpected. The dollar levels in soybeans have, in the past, been somewhat of a brief psychological barrier.

been somewhat of a brief psy-chological barrier.

Reports from the Southwest indicate the winter wheat crop was in fair to good condi-tion, improving with recent moisture. This brought some rather active selling into the nit early.

There was little outside news to influence any sus-tained demand for corn and

oats and these commodities drifted lower as wheat and the complex weakened.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Oilseeds held on to only part of their May earlier gains but closed up as Jly much as \$5.60 a metric ton on Oct

the Winnipeg commodity excharge today.

Feed grains and rye were mixed in dull trading.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 32,180 tons of rapeseed, 5,480 of flax, 4,160 of barley.
3.880 of feed wheat, 3,120 of rye and 1,500 of oats.

Closing prices:

Chicago

Clos	sing price	s:	
	High	Low	Close
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May	296.00	291.60	294.50
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Volumes 19 million. CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures opened on a strong note again under wide support and prices quickly moved $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents higher on the Board of

Trade today, but profit-taking then turned soybeans irregu-Soybean meal and oil also advanced then turned down-ward with soybeans. Wheat, corn and oats prices were lower under moderately ac-

Utilities 195.57 — .26 Stocks 303.62 — 3.07 Volume: 19 million. HORSELLE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Re-

Al-2 steers over 1,000 lbs. 36,50-38,20, Al-2 under 1,000 lbs. 35,50-37, A3-4 35,37. Heifers Al-2 over 850 pounds 34-36,50, under 850 pounds 33-34,50, A3-4 32,50-34,50.

Cows D1-2 26.50-28, D3 25.50-27, D4 20-26.50. Good the on offer traded at steady prices.

VANCOUVER

Lid. was up .25 at \$4.25 on a turnover of 7,000 shares. Gregory Industries was unchanged at \$1 on 1,000 and Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$2.40 on 1,000. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$2.40 on 1,000. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$1.07. dustries was unchanged at \$5 on 900. B.C. Telephone Co. was unchanged at \$12% and Wardair International Ltd.

Wardair International Ltd.

was up .05 at \$2.45.

On the resource and development board, Anglo-Bomarc Mines was up .20 at \$3.80 on 45,100 shares. Nicola Copper Mines was up .01 at .20 on 44,000. LMC Resources Ltd.

was up .03 at .30 on 38,000 shares and International Pyramid warrants was up .05 at .35 on 36,000. Nu-Energy Development Corp. was up .03 at .30 on 38,000 shares and International Pyramid warrants was up .05 at .35 on 36,000. Nu-Energy Development Corp. was up .03 at .30 on .3

On the curb exchange, Keith Copper Ltd. was up

Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed in moderately active trade today at 110,500 shares. Lemans Re-Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,646,527 shares.

sources was up .08 at .97 on vas 1,646,527 shares. 102.600. B.R. Resources was down 01 at .11 on 40,500 and Minas Cerro Dorado was un-EARLY QUOTES

Fractional Drop At Toronto

versed earlier gains to drop fractionally in light mid-after-

Notationally today.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.31. million shares compared with 1.33 million at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 184 to 126 with 216 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Canadian Pacific Investments was down % to \$19, Moore Corp. % to \$35%, Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$17%, Consolidated Textile Mills 10 cents to \$1.55 and Hamilton Group A 20 cents to \$2.80.

cents to \$2.80.

Great-Lakes Paper rose 1 to \$30, Headway Corp. A '55 cents to \$3.10, Wajax Ltd. A '2 to \$14, Canadian Industries Ltd. ½ to \$1944 and Nowsco Well Service ½ to \$21.

Brende Mines downed ½ to Brenda Mines dropped ½ to \$9%, United Siscoe ½ to \$7% and Brunswick Mining and Smelting ½ to \$5%. Kerr Addison A gained % to \$14½ and Canada Tungsten Mining ½ to cost

S3%.
Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum fell ½ to \$11%,
Voyager Petroleums ½ to \$8% and North Canadian Oils % to \$7%. Canadian Superior Oil was up ½ to \$41% and Pan-Canadian Petroleum % to

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market gave way to re-newed selling Wednesday, erasing gains made in Tues-day's technical rally. Losers held a 2-1 edge on

gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues and the NYSE composite index was off 0.41 at 53.78. Analysts said Tuesday's rally had been viewed with skepticism, stoce it occurred sporadically and on light trad-ing volume. When it faltered Wednesday, the market quick-ly settled back into a steady

decline. A prominent loser was International Business Machines, which fell 4% to \$2764 price cuts by the company in the last few days. Other com-puter issues also were broadly

NL Industries, which estimated a 25-per-cent decline in first-quarter earnings, dropped 1% to \$20%.

Babcock and Wilcox jumped 5½ to \$40%, trading for the first time since United Technologies announced a \$2-a-share offer for the company's share offer for the company's

London

LONDON (AP)—The Firancial Times index of 30 industrials closed today at 427.2, up

EARNINGS

Guardian Capital Group Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1976, \$331,568, 27 cents a share; 1975, \$61,446, four Leblaws: Cos. Ltd., 52 weeks ended Jan. 1: 1977, \$21,688,000, a loss, no share figures available: 1976: 53 weeks ended Jan. 3 \$162,000. Stafford Foods Ltd., six months ended Jan. 28: 1977, \$4,841, one cents a share; 1976, \$139,071, 29.3

George Wesson Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1976, 58,336,000, a loss, 86 cents a share: 1975, 518,723, 51.00. Zeller's Ltd., year ended Jan. 29; 1977, \$5,822,191, 45 cents a share: 1975, 57,016,111, 34 cents. Dec. 31: 1976, 528,782,000, \$2,97 a share: 1975, 521,135,000, \$5,25; UAP inc., year ended Dec. 31: 1976, 51,876,777, \$2,09 a share: 1975, \$2,633,309, \$2,67.

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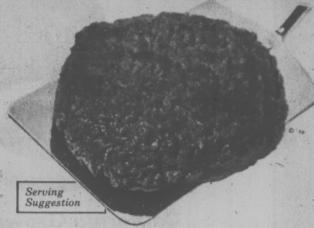
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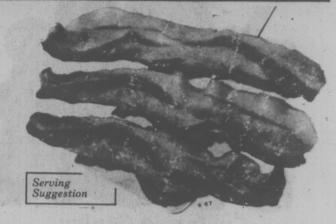
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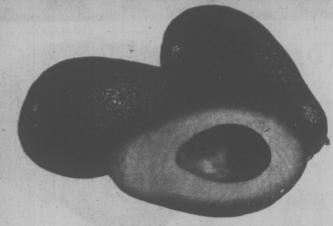
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